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IAUPTMANN IN TRIAL FOR BABY MURDER

rman Carpenter Taken Into Court at Flemington, N. J.-Hearing Is Expected to Take Four to Six Weeks.

ELECTING OF JURY PROCEEDS BRISKLY

Men and Four Women Seated When Session Is Adjourned for Day-Old Courthouse Crowded With Spectators.

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan 2 Richard Hauptmann west or ay, charged with the nur the Lindbergh baby.

en accepted and sworn for the this afternoon. They attested y had no prejudice against taphment and had formed no is that could not be over-

A machinist, Charles Walton, first pror chosen, will be foreman, The hers, in order of their selection,

with two grown sons. Mrs. Verna Snyder, housewiff of terville, mother of one son, A

nal advisor of High Ridge, a

nship, father of three chil-

time with the father of the LATVIAN CONSUL-GENERAL famous flyer was the only ore the State's principal witnesses come for the first formalities d selection of a jury.

Hauptmann was taken into purtroom a moment after Just erenchard ascended the bench. Is MOSCOW, Jan. 2.—George W. ear of the packed courtroom. in Leningrad, has been expelled from Russia, it was learned today.

Lindbergh Enters Court. Lindbergh entered the room here was a slight smile on his face resecution table. He wore a gray ut, no vest and a colored tie. The profile was being called as he folded and legs crossed.

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hunt which ended with Haupt-ly his private affair. n's arrest, sat beside the Col Next to Schwarzkopf was a FAIR AND WARMER TONIGHT med State trooper.

court was jammed before stice Trenchard appeared on the

If Lindbergh saw the prison en he was led manacled into the urt, he gave no sign. Neither Hauptmann show any indicain he had seen Lindbergh. Lindn he had seen Lindbergh. Lindgergh eyer glanced in Haupt nn's direction.

At the opening of the trial 70(

(8:15 a.m.)

33 2 p.m. 57
7 a.m. 33 3 p.m. 57
8 a.m. 33 4 p.m. 56

Yesterday's high, 33 (3 p.m.); 10w, 18

porters, telegraph men and oth s descended on the village. Sevi ty persons were in line at the urt door before the opening ny of them were disappointed, they could not be jammed into tiny room. Some said "we won't our taxes." One girl offered to the Sheriff money for stand-

fter the reading of the jury list, stice Trenchard asked if both es were ready. Prosecutor Hauck en moved for the trial to start. Jury Selection Starts.

the first prospective jury memcalled was Lula B. Johnson, a usewife, of Delaware, a bespecled woman with graying hair. b told the Court she had formed opinion about the case and was bosed to capital punishment. secutor Hauck moved that she dismissed for cause.

you're opposed to capital punotinued on Page 2, Column 2. ton, Ill., 3.7 feet, a fall of 0.4.

Hauptmann on Way to Courtroom



THE Lindbergh defendant BRUNO RICHARD HAUPTMANN, it an anteroom between the court and the jail before the opening of his trial today at Flemington, N. J.

MAN, WIFE AND SON, 15, HELD BARS INTERFERING WITH Boy Said to Have Admitted Thefts

Officer Declares. arles F. Snyder, farmer of A man and his wife and their on Township, father of two 15-year-old son are held in jail at

and Father Knew of Them,

EXPELLED BY THE SOVIETS

George W. Bisenieks Sent Home

From His Post in Leningrad;

No Explanation.

THE TEMPERATURES.

slightly

northwest portion.

Illinois:

SPEAKER, LAWS

WHOULD HAVE

Clayton today in connection with 13 Brooklyn Court Grants Writ to recent burglaries in Luxemburg Business Group-Forbids which, Constable Doran said, have Exclusive Contracts. been admitted by the boy. Doran said watches, rings, other jewelry, pistols, books and other

items taken in the burglaries were By the Associated Press. found at the boy's home. Doran quoted the father as saying he BROOKLYN, N. Y., Jan. 2.-Su-Township, father of grown knew of his son's activities, but preme Court Justice Burt J. Jured. Shots were exchanged.

Three were hurt in a similar to the court in a similar t business groups an injunction to- shot in the legs at Jaegersfreude der to furnish heat.

the exclusive use of union trucking arating the fighters. were inapplicable.

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RIGA, Latvia, Jan. 2.—Reports that George W. Bisenieks, Consul she strode across the room to the strode across the room to the request of the Soviet specified at the request of the Soviet so the strode across the room to the called at the request of the Soviet specified at th

expelled, his implication in any ac- who argued that the case of the move them by next week. arendent of the State police expelled, his implication in any addirected the two and a half directed the two and a half ernment must be regarded as purethe State Court was without juris- ceived by the local head of the he said. diction. Wheeler argued that the Case should properly be brought in ances to Berlin that the Saar WHOLE ISLAND OF HAWAII AND MODERATE TOMORROW ed States Shipping Board.

In his opinion, Justice Humphrey maintained. held that the Shipping Board would held no authority over labor unions. held at Saarbruecken Jan. 6. -"At the outset," Humphrey statstate that steamship companies are KING ZOG REPORTED INJURED common carriers. A common carrier has been defined to be one who Official forecast engaged in public calling which im-

for St. Louis and poses on it a duty to service without discrimination. vicinity: Fair and slightly warmer discrimination between these plaintiff shippers, and that these plaintiff shippers have had imposed upon them conditions and obligations which none of the defendants have

the right to enforce." Joseph B. Ryan, president of the International Longshoremen's warmer tonight; Union, said he was "both surprised tomorrow partly and disappointed" over the ruling cloudy, followed and said that it will "probably be colder in appealed."

Kills Policeman and Himself.

and warmer to- By the Associated Press. Post-disparch partly cloudy, followed by snow and colder in extreme north portion.

Sunset, 4:50; sunrise (tomorrow), 7:21.

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NAZIS AND ANTIS FIGHTING IN SAAR; Four-Mile Line of Busses, 2 KILLED, 100 HURT

Clashes in Streets of Five Reported Arrested.

SOME OF INJURED SHOT, OTHERS BEATEN

Residents Are Told All Who Expect Clemency After Election Must Join 'German Front.'

SAARBRUECKEN, Saar Basin yesterday in the Saar, in fights beween Nazis and anti-Nazis. Six 80 POLISH MINERS ON STRIKE of the injured received bullet

Although officials of the international police force said "everything is quiet," it was learned that there were fierce fights in at least By five places in the territory. Reports indicated 50 persons had been Hopes for the lives of 80 miners

er shot near Puettlingen.

Jan. 13, with four mass meetings in Burbach and Malstatt. Geoffrey G. Knox, Saar commis-

Fight at Landorf.

panies to be common carriers, and held that contracts between labor laegers," were charged with treatunions and steamship companies for ing anti-Nazis too roughly in sep-

renchard ascended the bench. Is MOSCOW, Jan. 2.—George W. and truckers constituted discriming the honor of Nations to insure order during intensively in the balloting remained at their are of the packed courtroom.

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Federal Court or before the Unit- would vote for a reunion with Ger-

many and that discipline would be The anti-Nazis are centering their be without jurisdiction in that it efforts on a demonstration to be

BY BOMB THROWN IN PALACE

Story From Island of Corfu Not in Albania.

ATHENS, Greece, Jan. 2.—Reports from the Island of Corfu to- ed that the shock was followed by County, and day said a bomb had been thrown a deep, rumbling roar. into the palace at Tirana, wound-

ing King Zog of Albania. Immediate confirmation of the report was not forthcoming. A re- Woman Killed; Window of Her volt has been in progress in Albania for several days, according to outside reports. The Corfu sources said a general

By the Associated Press.

has been ordered. Christians were

250 SNOWBOUND RESCUED BY PLOWS

Trucks and Autos Stalled in 10-Foot Drifts.

LITTLE FALLS, N. Y., Jan. 2.-Towns Over Issues in Coming Plebiscite — 50

Coming Plebiscite — 50 busses, carrying perhaps 150 pas-sengers. One, with 60 aboard, had been stalled sinc ell o'clock last night. It was estimated 250 persons had been snowbound.

Many of the men, women and A snowplow, which was being shipped to a town east of Little Falls, was unloaded from its truck, also snowbound. It went into action, but was shortly blocked by large trucks swerved across the road. The party was marooned about five miles east of Little

The worst blizzard in years roared down the valley last night, closing the highway, the main cross-State route between Buffalo and Albany.

Many of the party in the Mohawl Territory, Jan. 2.—Two persons Valley went for food and warmth to the farmhouse of Mrs. Ruben ALSO WITHOUT HITCH

Ventilation Poor, Food Short, Water Menacing Them; Many of Men

arrested but the police would not who started a "suicide strike" underground at Baska were diminish-The two dead were picked up on ing today as weakness was thought highways yesterday. One had been to be overtaking the men who have stabbed near Saarlouis and the oth- remained 250 feet below the surr shot near Puettlingen.

Nazis opened their final camwas poor, the food was running vened at noon today for the biennial menacing their position in the gal-

seriously ill. The strike was begun as a protioner, threatened to dismiss offi- test against the abandonment of cuses in the Senate and House. the shaft by the owners who said the mine was worthless and the

PHILADELPHIA Jan Franklin Delano Roosevelt Jr., son House Democratic caucus. Nine shots were fired into the of the President, was in an auto-

President's son was released on his backers were insisting h

guest of J. Drexel Paul, in subur-

Sleepers Were Awakened by Jar Reported.

HILO, Hawaii, Jan. 2.—A strong ing Daniels had sw

of Kilauea was watched closely. Residents of the village of Kau, of St. Peters, on the slope of the volcano, report- M. E. Morris

Buffalo Hotel Room Open. an who registered about noon as obilization of Mohammedan forces Helen M. Barker of Ann Arbor, Mich., was killed this afternoon when she plunged from a window that the mov

IN NEW YORK STATE GOV. PARK URGES DOUBLING OF SALES TAX, REPEAL OF 5-CENT LEVY ON PROPERTY

Dentist Chosen by Democrats After Other Candidates Withdraw-Presley Minority Leader.

Phil M. Donnelly of Lebanon Becomes President Pro Tem Succeeding Kinney of St. Louis.

By BOYD F. CARROLL, Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 2.-The paign, preliminary to the balloting short, underground waters were session and immediately ratified the today, two in Saarbruecken and the lery, and many of the men were permanent organization of the two houses, which was agreed on last

Earlier Knox had decided to de- coal poor. Flooding of the workings test for any of the principal elective

Nazis and Communists were in-jured. Shots were exchanged.

Supply of carbide and stave off of the last regular and special ses-Township, father of grown knew of his son's activities, but humphrey granted to Brooklyn fight at Eberham. Two Nazis were exchanged.

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Christy entered the speakership learned and Tom Hemphill, crew meet the Federal requirements. In granting the application of the house of a leader of a Nazi wommobile collision New Year's morning the application of the house of a leader of a Nazi wommobile collision New Year's morning the application of the learned and Tom Hemphili, crew race last Wednesday night, after caller for the Missouri Pacific Railit was learned today. The driver of four avowed candidates already in Arraigned last night before a by withdrawal of Leo T. Daniels of R. Wilks, when the gang entered intoxicating hear law be reposled.

Opposition to Danla

tion of Kansas City. support him. The Jack support was thrown to (

Three Candidates T

Opposition candid:

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SHAKEN BY EARTHQUAKE support was thrown to

earthquake shook the entire island but made little he of Hawaii at 6:46 a. m. today. Sleep- issued a joint ers were awakened but no damage withdrawal yeste vas reported. Although there were no indica- withdrawing wer tions of volcanic activity, the crater Salem, Dent Co of Jefferson City

Marshfield, V PLUNGES FROM 15TH FLOOR if a deadlock

on the fifteenth floor of Hotel Stat-

THAT 3.2 BEER LAW BE KILLED

Recommends Three Changes in Criminal Code Procedure -Wants Old Age Pension Proposal Put Aside.

OFFERS PROGRAM ON EDUCATION

Seeks Legislation to Permit Taking Advantage of Housing Act-Fails to Revive Fight for City-Owned Utilities.

By CURTIS A BETTS,
A Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 2.—Gov.

Band Led by Girl at Crane .

Earlier Knox had decided to de-clare a political amnesty as the plebiscite campaign reached its height. A proclamation probably height. A proclamation probably will be issued Jan. 7 freeing sev
80 of these wanted to continue the workings as their own enterprise.

80 of these wanted to continue the went through without alteration.

Senator Phil M. Donnelly of Leb
Coupled with this will be issued Jan. 7 freeing severally freeing severally five cents of the strikers went to the on charges of slandering the Government, and other political prisoners.

Fight at Linsdorf.

Senator Phil M. Donnelly of Leby watching as their own was chosen president pro tem of the Senate without opposition. Senator Phil M. Donnelly of Leby watching as their own was chosen president pro tem of the Senate without opposition. Senator Phil M. Donnelly of Leby watching as their own was chosen president pro tem of the Senate without opposition. Senator Phil M. Donnelly of Leby watching as their own was chosen president pro tem of the Senate without opposition. Senator Phil M. Donnelly of Leby watching as their own was chosen president pro tem of the Senate without opposition. Senator Phil M. Donnelly of Leby watching as their own mitting burglaries in small towns of here in Stone County, at 1 a. m. on property, which yields approximately \$1,750,000 a year, be abolished, and that funds be taken from the county of the Senator Phil M. Donnelly of Leby watching as their own was chosen president pro tem of the Senator Phil M. Donnelly of Leby watching and their own mitting burglaries in small towns of here in Stone County, at 1 a. m. on property, which yields approximately \$1,750,000 a year, be abolished, and that funds be taken from the county of the Senator Phil M. Donnelly of Leby watching and the classical state of the Senator Phil M. Donnelly of Leby watching and the classical state of the Senator Phil M. Donnelly of Leby watching and the strikers went to the south watching the south watch Fight at Linsdorf.

The strikers have three lamps, succeeds Senator Michael Kinney of Ozark, county seat of Christian the revenue produced by the sales but are only burning one in order St. Louis as president pro tem.

Yazis and Communists were in-

DR. J. G. CHRISTY.

Village of Ozark

Also Visited.

OZARK GANG RAIDS

tist residing in Festus, was chosen
Speaker without opposition in the
House Democratic caucus.
Christy entered the speakership

were in the office of Marshal W. They were taken to a school house miles north of Crane. Their would and a guard stood his control of the miles north of Crane. Their stood and a guard stood his control of the miles of th his companions

Park, faced with a demand from the Federal Emergency Relief Ad-ministration that the State and local governmental units provide \$12,000,000 a year to supplement Federal relief funds to be expended in the State, appeared before the

funds used for general State oper Five of the outlaws made a fruit-less attempt to free their alleged chief from jail at Ozark.

Today the gang appeared under

St. Louis, while the State's share of

Today the gang appeared under the leadership of a young woman, which one man was beaten with a hammer and shovel and taken to the start of the trial brought estart of the trial brought the father of the start of the trial brought the father of the start of the trial brought the father of the start of the trial brought the father of the start of the trial brought the father of the start of the trial brought the start of the trial brought the start of the trial brought the start of the start o

For Criminal Code Reform. All save Hemphill, who was ab- ered in the Chief Executive's biintoxicating beer law be repealed

seated as juror No. 6. Irene Kovi of Raritan, a

other peremptory challenge.

care for an ailing mother.

mann lived, was dismissed.

CCC Adviser Accepted.

he pamphlet in the newspapers and

had a very decided opinion in the

Philip Hockenbury of Clinton

Juror No. 9, a Farmer.

case. He was excused.

challenge by the State.

physical ailment

acled Frenchtown housewife, was Gordon, with one grown child, had

number eight.

FOR AUTHORITY TO CHECK MONOPOLY

Urges Congress to Empower It to Prevent Mergers and to End Favors to Big Corporations.

SAYS THIS WAS AIM OF ORIGINAL ACTS

Wants to Regulate Business 'Affecting' as Well as That Actually 'In' Interstate Commerce.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.- The Fed eral Trade Commission, in a report prepared for the incoming Congress. today asked for power to stop the concentration of American business in the hands of large corporations. The commission recommended

legislation to eliminate "the steady trend toward monopoly." On the basis of its chain store and other investigations, the report

urged Congress: To give it power to prevent one corporation from obtaining control over another by buying its stock and assets, or by consoli-

To extend the commission's authority to prohibit unfair business practices in interstate comnerce to include also those affecting interstate commerce.

To authorize it to halt the granting of more favorable purchasing terms to big corporations merely because of their size.

To empower it to require corporations to divest themselves of property illegally acquired. The commission reaffirmed its

traditional attitude against concentration of business. The powers sought, the commis sion said, were intended to be in the original Trade Commission and Clayton Acts, but were found to be ous wording and adverse court de-

Many of the nation's largest corporations have achieved their size by merger, consolidation and acquisition of voting stock interests, the report said.

'The elimination of competition between corporations brought about solely by the purchase of assets is not now illegal unless the corporacommerce in the whole industry,' Hauptmann Goes on Trial

"The proposed amendments are intended to make clear that competition between individual units is to be maintained, but also to dispense with the necessity of having to prove a substantial lessen ing of competition between competcorporations in instances where ishment. Is it religious or conscienor a controlling stock interest, all or a major part of the assets

have been acquired.' take a man's life," she replied. "In many of its investigations the commission has found numerous a clearer explanation, and she was in the box. unfair methods of competition and excused. numerous deceptive acts and practices which, although done in intra-

tices which, although done in intrastate commerce, seriously affect
honest competitors engaged in interstate commerce," the report said.

"The commission's jurisdiction, if
any, over these acts and practices
is doubtful. The proposed amendis doubtful. The proposed amendment expressly extends its jurisdiction
ment expressly extends its jurisdiction so as to prohibit them."

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FROM E. M. STATLER ESTATE

Fisher questioned him about the gray an opinion, but in response cide the case solely on the evidence writings of Walter Winchell. Hec' Court Construes Terms of Trust man said he didn't read Winch Established by Hotel Man; Propnewspaper colum--- Worth & heard him or

First Four Jurors Chosen in Hauptmann Trial



FROM left: CHARLES WALTON, foreman, 55 years old, machinist of High Bridge, N. J.; MRS I VERNA SNYDER, housewife, of Readington; MRS. ROSIE PILL, widow, of Califon; CHARLES F. SNYDER, farmer, of Clinton Township.

The State's Case Against Hauptmann

carpenter's Bronk home.

possession, of other ransom cur-

bundles of currency seen in a cabinet in his home. The State

plans to trace \$49,600 of the

\$50,000 ransom money to Haupt-

The sleeping garment the

baby wore the night of the kid-

naping forms the link which

connects the ransom money

with the handwriting phase of

the prosecution's case. When

the Lindberghs insisted they be

given some proof that they were

treating with the actual abduc-

tor of their child, the kidnaper

returned the freshly-laundered

suit in a package which bore

the same handwriting as that of

One episode in the story will

be the payment of the ransom

in a Bronx cemetery. Lind-

bergh will say the ransom col-

[Troopers" would prejudice him.

Attorney-General Wilentz object-

Linden Swackhamer, a carpenter,

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Juror Accepted.

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the ransom notes.

For Lindbergh Baby Murder

Justice Trenchard tried to elicit man of the jury and took his place defense.

mann's hands.

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 2. THE story of the Lindbergh baby kidnaping and murder will be unfolded chronologically at the Hauptmann trial. After preliminary witnesses describe the geography of the scene of the crime on Sourland Mountain and the layout of the Lindbergh residence. Charles A. Lindbergh; his wife, the former Anne Morrow: Betty Gow, the baby's nurse, and Mrs. Ollie Wheatley, widow of the Lindbergh butler, will tell what happened the night of the kid-

naping. The State charges Bruno Richard Hauptmann, the prosaic, phlegmatic carpenter perpetrated the crime single-handed. On an intricate web of circumstantial evidence the State relies for conviction.

Seven witnesses will be called by the State in an attempt to stablish the all-important point that Hauptmann was in the vicinity of the Lindbergh estate at or before the time of the kidnaping, March 1, 1932.

Then will come the evidence exhibts. First will be the ransom note left in the nursery, demanding \$50,000 for the return of the baby, and with this will be the other letters of the ransom negotiations. State experts will tell the jury that Hauptmann wrote those notes with

Others Questioned

their cryptic symbols and they Hauptmann. Dr. John F. Con don, the "Jafsie" of the ransom will compare them with specicontacts, is expected by the mens of his handwriting. state to identify Hauptmann as A ladder, another important the man to whom he paid the money, and a taxicab driver clew left at the scene of the is important in the also will name Hauptmann as State's case. A lumber expert the man who paid him to take is to testify the wood of that ransom notes to "Jafsie." ladder came from a lumber

The defense contends that yard where Hauptmann was em-Hauptmann was at home the ployed and that one piece of it night of the kidnaping-murder matches a piece found in the and that he received the ransom money found in his posses-Witnesses will tell of the sion from a business acquaint-\$14,590 found in Hauptmann's ance, Isidor Fisch, who has since died. rency he allegedly passed, of

As for the handwriting, the ladder and other angles of the case, the defense will match the State expert for expert in tech-The two alibis are the major

factors in the defense. Haupt-mann's wife and others will swear he met her in the bakeshop where she worked and drove her home the night of the

For the ransom money, the defense hopes to explain it all by the story of the shoe box Fisch gave Hauptmann as he sailed for Germany a few months before he died early in 1934. It was not until a few months before his arrest, so Hauptmann's story goes, that he discovered the box contained money and started to spend it because Fisch died owing him about \$7000.

tions to capital punishment, nor

a peremptory challenge. Ella P. Stryker, small bespect-

ed to the question. Justice Trench- called next. She said she had two told a friend she did not want to

Another Accepted.

Justice Trenchard, after telling

Woman Accepted on Jury.

Lambertville, said she had formed

reach an unbiased verdict. She was

Robert Woodward, law student

from Lebanon Township, said he

an opinion on the case but could

Ethel Stockton of Union, wife of

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prospective jurors, and of the case and hear no radio broad-

ey had discussed the case casts." He then called for lunch-

He was challenged pre- eon recess of one hour and 15

minutes.

om the town of Fleming- a talesman rejected in the morning

aid she had read "Crim- session, was examined at the after-No. 2310," the satirical noon session. She said she was the

rom Chicago, but had not mother of a 7-year-old son. She anced by its contents. The was sworn as juror No. 5.

Mrs. Grace Stout, housewife of

had discussed the case at length.

The defense challenged him.

as the mother of ance agent, explained he was a No-

en. She said she rmed" an opinion been influenced by the pamphlet

with a peremptory challenge.

Harold F. Barlow, Union Townwould the fact that Mrs. Haupt- ship, farmer, about 45, said he had mann is living at the home of her expressed no opinion in the case. He niece influence her. The defense has one son, age 19. The defense accepted her but the State made dismissed him, using a peremptory challenge. A Glen Gardner housewife, Jessie

call the alleged conversation. The

defense then dismissed Schuyler

it might influence his decision in

When the name of Wesley E.

Schuyler, a painter, Flemington,

the case. He was dismissed.

ious?"

"Well, I don't think it's right to ake a man's life," she replied.

Walton was sworn as the forewas challenged peremptorily by the defense challenged peremptorily, and she was excused. Carl Bachman, a clerk, of Mil-

Charles F. Snyder, Clinton Town- ford, was excused by Justice was excused by the Court because ship farmer, was immediately ac- Trenchard because of his "abiding

The first venire of 48 was ex-

hausted before 4 o'clock, when George Groot, retired business man, the guards to see that the jurors ointed out that Stock- talk to no one said: "I want you Alexandria, 76 years old was exempted on account of his age. Ethel, was one of the also to see that they read nothing Sheriff Curtiss, turning to the general panel of 150 names, summoned Grace Caskey, housewife, Hampton, who told the Court she had no one at home to care for her ousehold. She was excused. Up to this point the State had

used five of its 12 peremptory challenges, while the defense had used Mrs. Wanda Price, housewife, was



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rculated to the panel or by news- | dismissed on a peremptory paper reports of the case. He was lenge by the pros Another Woman Chosen. May F. Breisford, Flemington

narried woman, was eliminated by Haskell Robinson, a carpenter peremptory challenge by the was dismissed by the State on peremptory challenge. f Frenchtown, declared she had

Caroline Post, Stockton, wife, told the Court she had an informed a very strong opinion in the ase which could not be changed. valid husband whom she could not She was excused. Albert Matthews, leave. She was excused. Larison a Lambertville clothier, and the father of three children, was exused when the defense used an- 68 years old, beyond the age limit Raymond Alpaugh, C. Califon,

Miss Anna Snook, housekeeper. Readington, was excused when she farmer, was excused because of an aid she was needed at home to ailment Lawyers Hold Final Confere Miss Frances Opdyke, nurse, Before Trial. Flemington, in whose home Mrs.

The State's legal forces close phases of the case and a final questioning of Betty Gow, who was river after two woodcutters saw a that are to be found in stores Robert Cravatt, High Bridge, an cational adviser at a CCC camp, bachelor, was accepted as juror nurse to the Lindbergh baby. a bachelor, was accepted as juror invise to the Lindbergh baby.

After the hour's questioning at the read the satirical paper on the Lindbergh case mailed to prospective jurors because the brochure and Attorney-General Robert Pearly Spider Postoffice and Spider Postoffic or postage due. Later he read of will be an important witness."

length in New York.

change the opinions she had formed same age as was the Lindbergh baby when he died-was with a rela-The brother-in-law of Mrs. Stockton, Russell Stockton, a bookkeep-er, Clinton Township, asserted he Jury Selection to Be Tedlous.

The task of picking a jury pron ised to be a protracted tedious pro for the spectators packing the pew-like benches, but for Township, a gray-haired laborer, Hauptmann, the Bronx carpenter confidence he could and former German convict, it was weigh the evidence without prejuone of the most important parts of

He was accepted as juror George Voorhees, a farmer, Clineither side, and was sworn as Juror sons-27 men and 21 women William F. Van Marter, farmer,

Lindbergh an Early Witness. ion on Hauptmann's guilt and said challenged him for cause.

Schuyler protested he did not re- defense would challenge the right prints a year old."

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Short-Time Sale!

Who Stumbled and Fell Over Embankment.

the Associated Press. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 2.-A was identified later by Coroner Lawson C. Aday as X. O. Pindall, former Governor of Arkansas. Dr. their months of preparation yester-day with a painstaking review of all through papers found on the body.

The defense counsel, headed by refused to accept it at the postof- Edward J. Reilly, had conferred at the river.

How long the selection of a jury would require was a matter of conjecture, with opinions expressed on Township, married, with three that it would take the rest of the children, was not challenged by week. A special panel of 48 perready for call, but it was probable this would be speedily exhausted was eliminated by a peremptory and the rest of the general panel of 150 would be used. The 150 pros-Ann Pickell, Readington house- pective jurors-88 men and 62 womwife, mother of four children, was en-reported for duty.

dismissed on a peremptory chal-Mrs. Winifred Trout, housekeep- both sides have unlimited chaler, Kingwood, and elderly, was ex- lenges for cause. The State intends ladder found at the Lindbergh escused on a physician's report of to challenge any prospective juror tate after the kidnaping of Charles of the same national origin as Augustus Lindbergh Jr., said today: Archibald Gulick, West Amwell Hauptmann farmer, said he had formed an opin-

EX-GOV. X. O. PINDALL, COUNTY OVER-RUN ARKANSAS, LOSES LIFE WITH SLOT MACHINES

Coroner Identifies Body of Man | Charge of Associate Prosecuto

man who lost his life here this af- over-run with slot machines, As ternoon when he fell over an emate Prosecuting Attorney John eankment into the Arkansas River,

man, walking across a railroad taverns throughout the unincor was held at High Bridge Postoffice cock said: "I am impressed that she body fell into a pool of boiling wahas addressed to you and the oth ter at the foto created by a power company's drain pipe emptying into operation of these machines, yet w

Miss Elizabeth Opgur, High Bridge, 22 years old, said she had formed no opinion in the case. Defense obtained her dismissal.

Hauptmann, nervous and restless, from May 14, 1907, until Jan. 11, spent the final hours pacing the floor of the county jail cell, trying George W. Donaghey. He became to read and resting fitfully on his acting Governor by reason of his the private citizen hesitates to include th Katherine Moore, a Flemington Katherine Moore, a Flemington saleswoman, was dismissed because she had conscientious and religious ited him, and emerged to say, the was in very good spirits." Their pacitated. In those days there was operated quite openly, frequently in the presence of deputic

by Miss Gow.

worn by the child, in Hunterdon etors of the places that opera County, only 100 yards from tios.

Lindbergh home. The State continuous as this type of gam annocuous as the gam a dying there, and that the kidnaper bling may seem, it not only ripped the fastened guard from his the law but usually constitutes an hand as he tore off the sleeping entering wedge for garment.

mates running from four to six immediate co-operatio weeks.

Doctor "Understands" Hauptmann's Prints Are Not on Ladder.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.-Dr. E. M. The defense has 20 challenges Hudson, physician and scientist without cause and the State 12, but who brought out the existence of "I understand that Hauptmann's prints were not found on the lad-Lindbergh sat at the prosecution der, but I can't disclose the author-

table just as he did two years ago ity who told me. The essence of the n the century-old Hunterdon Coun- thing is that if the fingerprints ty Courthouse when John Hughes were on the ladder it would prove

Curtis, Norfolk (Va.) boatbuilder, that Hauptman had the ladder in was called, defense counsel sought was convicted of obstructing justice his possession. If they were not to bring out that Schuyler had in the hunt for the kidnapers. The found then he couldn't have made made derogatory statements about Colonel is to be among the first of it or had it around the house for Hauptmann in a local store Dec. 1, the State witnesses. Against the possibility that the ical process I used brings out through the Post-Dispatch For Sa

Wolfe in Letter to Sheriff Urging Arrests. Two on Stand

Declaring that St. Louis County City Contradio ant Mulloy's Wolfe today wrote Sheriff De Coercion. urging the arrest of proprietor the places in which machines found as well as confiscation of WIDOW OF CO

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Pindall was Governor of Arkansas plaints that children are playing

"Your office has made two raids to try Hauptmann in Hunterdon of rather wide extent and taken up County, instead of Mercer County a number of the machines. This where the body was found, the State relied on evidence to be given consequently we are requesting you to not only take the machines The nurse found a thumbguard, but place under arrest the propri

lawlessness. This office is anxio How long the trial will last was to institute prosecution of the o a matter of guess work, most esti- feeders and hopes for your help an

theriff Deuser said he would in strict deputies to seize all slot ma ed In most cases owners found have not been arrested. referred to recent raids deputies and remarked that new machines are installed as fast they were able to seize them. Or slet machine operator recently o tained 100 confiscated machines t

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Mrs. Nash St. His testimony follows scaped convict's w ces Nash, who de afraid of her life . truth" in the case. spent the entire d

TAKE OVER OFFICES

Judge Arnold, John P. English

and Fred A. Renick

Take Office.

Three more Democrats elected

last November took office today,

replacing Republicans in the St.

Louis official family. Two others

Replacing Charles W. Holtcamp,

who had served seven consecutive

four-year terms, Probate Judge

Glendy B. Arnold was sworn in by

Circuit Judge O'Neill Ryan. At

City Hall, John P. English, Recorder of Deeds, and Fred A. Renick,

License Collector, made their offi-

took oaths of office yesterday.

THIRD DEGREE' IN

Two on Stand at Kansas

City Contradict Defend-

ant Mulloy's Charge of

WIDOW OF CONVICT

NASH 'TELLS TRUTH

She Remains in Jail at Her

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KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 2 .- The

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olitical lieutenant of "Boss" endergast, who was mar, was mentioned by R. C. Federal agent, as he gav ance of a statement Stacc

being taken to "a downtown ng establishment where he roduced to 'a big shot poli-named John Lazia.'"

rs that Lazia had helped the was killed because he knew was shot down in front eartment in which he lived partment in which he lived

Usly the agent had testified

Turns on Her Underworld Pals In Kansas City Station Murders



MRS. FRANCES NASH, WIDOW of Frank Nash. Although one of the defendants, by agree- H. Hentschel, formerly treasurer of that broke out in the absence of the there had been trouble at the party. ment she took the stand to aid the Government's case against Wellston Trust Co., and A. B. Garne gunners in the murder the others.

s that of Mrs. Vivian Mathis, as a Government witness, held in jail at her own request,

principals in the case against her will be dismissed. Miller's house after the Mathis pleaded guilty to one ree counts against her acquittal and for dis-

his arrest at Hot Springs, Ark. and the Rev. G.
Mrs. Nash testified that when she Bloomfield, chaplain. e was instructed to con-City, Kan., county jail at her own House itno session today. request for her protection.

whereby she would receive freedom City, re-elected as chaplain.

s while Mulloy declared that Fed- for her testimony. United States Attorney Milligan,

tatement to Turrou in his and Nash said when she was assauded how she and Nash got along ed how she and Nash got along elected caucus chairman.

Harrison of Daviess County, was statements of the Wellston Trust county, was considered to the county of the Wellston Trust county, was elected caucus chairman.

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South Broadway.

. 1933, about a telegraph rested, Mrs. Nash said.

Judge Otis interrupted the crossy to Frank Nash, then under examination after several hours Legislature, are besieging the mempany.

"It seems to the Court that the denied having sent the cross-examination of this witness arrou said, and was then has been very full and complete,"

Phone Call Before Killing. Mrs. Nash told of receiving a tive and appointive.

Wellston Trust Co. was capitalized at \$100,000 and carried a surplus about it," Turrou said. "I long-distance telephone report from Miller in Joplin seven hours before the killings. He had been on a reconnoitering trip to the station and tered about the House clerical Grand National Bank receiver, ar-

'Jelly' (Nash) again soon."

DR. J. G. CHRISTY OF FESTUS NAMED SPEAKER OF HOUSE

Continued From Page One.

duced be "bills of merit."

The other principal officers of the House, all of whom were unopposed for election in the preorganization campaign, are Dick Proceedings of the Proceedings of the caucus, two clerks would be appointed from each of the 34 State senatorial districts, except those carried by Republicans in the last Station gunmen escape and was killed because he know tem; Roy Hamlin, Marion County,

All are Democrats. President Pro Tem Phil M. Dono other defendants, Mr. and or other defendants, Mr. and itted to him they harbored Jones, Briggs, Dail, Cope and Mca week after his escape Reynolds (Democrats) and Rozier Federal penitentiary at (Republican). Accounts: Brogan, Roberson, Joffee, Hixson, Quinn, Lindsay (Democrats) and Mabee timony followed that of the (Republican). Rozier and Mabee, convict's widow, Mrs. Fran- the only two Republicans in the and Cecil Graul, 35, of Portland

as a Government witness, is being themselves a minority floor leader, ber, 1931, when the bank paid Mays \$9500. Although she was a defendant in chosen in the Democratic caucus stock, at the rate of \$115 a share. the case along with Mulloy, the Far- are Joseph A. Bauer, St. Louis, reg the killings. The thedvanced at the time that

mers, Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Galelected as chief clerk; James T.
O'Brien, St. Louis, re-elected as asing to their testimony, the State

ty-seventh street. A stiff wind carhim. sistant chief clerk; Wendell Mayes, Finance Department had protested The Government alleges the de- Caruthersville, reading clerk; against four loans, totaling \$190,000,

The jury was told to disregard chosen are R. E. L. Marrs of Car- of the legality of the transaction Two Federal agents denied today at they had used "third degree" her statements concerning her thanks to obtain a statement from the testimony stockley, Richland, re-elected as-control of the legality of the transaction than the statement from the statement fro indicated, decided after first attempting to conceal facts of the Macon, doorkeeper; Joe E. Brown, was authorized, the testimony e jury was taken out of the room on the order of United agreement with the Government the Rev. R. A. Thompson, Kansas advised by Albert D. Nortoni, coun-

Republican Caucus. was legal. The House Republican caucus, estigator in the Lindbergh case, ad cursed him and threatened to The 33-year-old widow frequent- member, for Speaker, but the nom- a holding firm for Mays' enter-"throw me in jail and let me rot if I didn't make a statement." He spoke of gangster names and of Chicago beer racket activity. Among was elected last November for his repurchase the Grand National ble for any regulation movie thethe gangsters she knew well was verne Miller, identified by the Gov
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O. K. Armstrong of Springfield ment had not been carried out when a demonstrated and the control of the cont

presence of his lawyer.

e charge was d nied by Turrou by Walter F. Trainor, another the Union Station killings.

"We' became one big family,"

a statement to Turrou in his

was nominated for Speaker Pro the banks were closed, early in the Union Station killings.

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Mrs. Nash said when she was askminority floor leader, and Fred M.

Herrisone of Payies County was re-elected Republican minority floor leader, and Fred M.

Herrisone of Payies County was re-elected M.

with Miller and Mrs. Vivian Mathis. She related that Miller and Mrs.

Mathis had an apartment in Chicago where she and Nash stayed so frequently that they kept their clothes there.

Defense Attorney Henry L. Bala
The detect caucus charman.

Little business is schaduled for she opening session, other than ration of the organization and administration of the oath of office to the members.

Committee Appointments.

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Co., which listed among its assets the 2400 shares of Grand National Bank stock.

Arnold contended, however, that these records of the Wellston Trust to the members.

Co. were no more binding than the records of the Grand National National Plant of the care of the Grand National Plant of the care of the Co. were no more binding than the records of the Grand National National Plant of the care of the Co. were no more binding than the records of the Grand National Plant of the care of the 2400 shares of Grand National Plant of the care of the 2400 shares of Grand National Plant of the care of the 2400 shares of Grand National Plant of the care of the 2400 shares of Grand National Plant of the care of the 2400 shares of Grand National Plant of the care of the 2400 shares of Grand National Plant of the 2400 shares of Gran

to the members.

Defense Attorney Henry L. Balaban brought out that Miller had accompanied Nash and his wife to either House for several days, pend- was still carried in the name of an accident yesterday in which a

Nash testified, and the group celebrated Christmas there.

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They frequently saw Miller in Hot Ersh kidnaping, took the White Front Cigar Store, the place where Nash was subsequently arrested, Mrs. Nash said.

Yorder for \$500 sent from Kan
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Speaker and the Senate committees by Mays to cover up a loan." Under the law, he said, the Wellston Trust Ways troublesome for legislators, always troublesome to condition that the production was a "sham contrived transaction was

Clerical patronage became a He referred to statutes limiting Clerical patronage became a more serious matter to legislators, after voters in 1932 approved a constitutional amendment, which was submitted through initiative petitions, limiting each House to not more than 75 employes both elections.

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elephoned from there.

"Don't carry on like that," she names on the legislative clerical the law which permitted a trust testified Miller told her, "you'll see payroll totaled more than 900. The company to buy stock of another House clerical roll reached a peak bank, exceeding 15 per cent of its of 657 and the high total for the own capital and surplus.

Senate was 247. It was charged in Wellston Trust Co. depositors

Wrangle Over Patronage.

House Democrats wrangled for rted to have made in ChiJuly this year.
said Stacci told him of to Kansas City where he Speaker also urged all bills introler. Nash. Mulloy and others

The statement Stacci

dent Roosevelt and Gov. Park. He apportionment of the clerical appointments among the 102 Democratic members. A tentative agreement was reached that, after dement was reached that, after decarried by Republicans in the last election. Only two senatorial dis-

were "ghosts.

sixth, were carried by Republican senatorial candidates in the November election. So far no provision has been dicated one clerk might be assigned

tricts, the Fourth and Twenty-

to them. Two Killed in Plane Crash. win Sweet, 27 years old, of Payette ash, who declared she was of her life "for telling the in the case. The widow, who the entire day on the stand Neither did they choose between in a vertical bank. GETS A YEAR AND A DAY

Continental Life Insurance Co., was sentenced to a year and a day in the Federal Reformatory at Chilli-cothe, O. by Federal Judge Davis Glendy B. Arnold Says today when he pleaded no contest Louis Stotts, 40, Hit on to an indictment charging mail Grand National Deal fraud in the promotion of a business directory. With Wellston Trust Was Grossmann's application for pa-

THREE E. ST. LOUIS HOMES

MOVIE ON TRAFFIC SAFETY

schools and Other Groups Also

"Saving Seconds." The International Association of Chiefs of Police has offered Police

Chiefs throughout the country the

The production, entitled "Saving

Seconds," is a standard sound

900 block of Hickory street yester-

traffic safety.

ne Completely Destroyed; Wind Carries Blaze to Other Struc-

His attorney told the Court Gross mann had undertaken to get up the The suit in which John W. Sny- directory in good faith, but had not der, receiver for Grand National been able to sell enough listings to Bank, is seeking to collect \$240,000 put it over. In the directory Grossmann in from Wellston Trust Co., represent-tended to list one real estate deal-ing its liabilities as the owner of er and one investment broker in 2400 shares of Grand National each county of the United States stock, was taken under advisement with the idea that this information by Federal Judge Davis after a would be useful to insurance com-

one-day hearing Monday.

Both banks, which were con- en after Grossman had lost his job trolled by Ed Mays, are being with the Continental Life Insurance liquidated. The State Finance Department, in charge of liquidation had been re-employed at his old its possession through an arrange- for listings. ute limiting the amount the bank

to Cover Loan.

could lend to any one borrower. The deposition of Fred Krone who was president of Wellston Trust Co. at the time it acquired the Grand National stock, was filed today. He said the deal was initiated by Ed Mays, and when suggested by him was approved unanimously by the Wellston Trust Co. directors

vin, formerly president of that bank The principal House employes \$276,000 for the Grand National

fendants through a series of tele-phone calls arranged with three reading clerk; Everett E. Crockett, to four associates of Mays, de-Joseph Hallerman, No. 318. gunmen to liberate Nash, who was Perry, sergeant-at-arms; H. C. scribed at the hearing by Probate being returned to Leavenworth after Mertens, Chamois, official reporter, Judge Glendy B. Arnold, attorney and the Rev. G. A. Hoffman, for the State Finance Departmen as "straw men" for Mays.

came to Kansas City in October to Representative John Taylor of When Mays sold the Grand Natestify before the Federal grand Chariton County, was designated tional stock to Wellston Trust Co., jury she was kept in the Kansas as temporary Speaker to call the Hentschel and Garvin testified,

The principal Senate employes There had been some discussion sel for both banks, that the deal

Agreement to Repurchase stock, but the repurchase agree- ater. It illustrates the causes of

Limitation on Loans.

Wellston Trust Co. was capitalized

an investigation that the rolls were who had \$906,000 in the bank, have padded and that many of the names received 10 per cent payments on their accounts. Grand National Bank depositors have received pay-

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RELIEF to Tired, Tender Feet?

Head by Walter Bender, Who Says Brother-inrole was taken under advisement. Law Threatened Him.

North Sarah street, was beaten to death sarly vesterday, after a fam-Bender, 42-year-old teamster and World War veteran, 2529 North panies. The scheme was undertak- Sarah street.

A verdict of homicide, holding Bender for the grand jury, was returned today by a Coroner's jury. of Wellston Trust Co., is resisting job by State Superintendent of InSnyder's claim, contending the stock was never actually owned by the company, and had paid back two men testified that Stotts had Wellston Trust Co., but came into about \$200 of the \$1500 he collected held a grudge against Bender. The than Bender, threatened to kill him. Mrs. Stotts testified that her husband had become abusive after a **BURN WITH OCCUPANTS AWAY**

quarrel at the party. Mrs. Bender, Stotts' sister, said Stotts frequently had threatened Bender and had accosted him with knife and a revolver in the past. Whenever he had been drinking, Three East St. Louis homes were they said, he became incensed with Bender. Before the inquest the postroyed, in a fire, Monday evening, lice quoted Mrs. Stotts as denying

occupants of the homes, and Bender was quoted by the police caused a total damage of about as saying he hit Stotts on the head with a baseball bat, after Stotts, The blaze, of undetermined origin, drinking and quarrelsome, had said started in the upstairs section of to him, "It's either me or you," and the story and a half brick bunga- had advanced toward him with the low of Paul Boesch, 320 North Six- apparent intention of assaulting

ried sparks to adjacent homes of similar construction on each side, Year's eve with the Benders. Bennight Stotts became abusive and Before firemen could control the was told by Mrs. Bender to go flames, the Boesch home was de- home.

stroyed, with damage estimated at \$7800; the Hahn house was damwent to the Stotts home across the with his fist and knocked him aged about \$1400, and the Hallerman street to return a small radio set down. borrowed for the evening. On her Stotts got up, he continued, and the two women caring for Stotts. return she told her husband that Bender picked up a baseball bat Bender came in while policemen Stotts had made threats against which was lying in the yard. He were there, saying he was just re-

He said that as Stotts advanced policemen, answering a call, found ment.

MAN HELD IN KILLING, AND VICTIM'S WIDOW

WALTER BENDER



Arnold announced that Probate Clerk Fred H. Haid and 16 deputy clerks who had served under Holtamp would be retained temporarily. They include J. Henry Koenig, cashier, who has served since 1898, and six others who held jobs throughout the Holtcamp admin-James P. Finnegan, Prosecuting

Attorney, and John Jack Connolly, Clerk of the Court of Criminal Correction, were sworn in yesterday by Judge Joseph F. Dickmann of the Court of Criminal Correction. Oaths also were administered to Frank E. Mathews, David Fitzgib-

oon and Herman Willer, Associate Prosecuting Attorneys appointed by Finnegan. A fourth associate, a Negro, will be appointed later. Edward Gaffney, formerly clerk in the State automobile license office, was sworn in as Connolly's chief deputy. As soon as they be-come familiar with the work of the

office, other Democrats will be appointed to succeed Republican em Harry P. Rosecan, retiring Prose cuting Attorney, announced he would open offices in the Paul Brown Building for the general

Seven newly elected Circuit Clerk-elect, and L. J. Kickham, new inal Causes, will take office next

on the head with it several times. telephone to call the police.

About 1 a. m., Bender said, he heard a noise in the front yard, Mrs. Bender's screams brought Mrs. City Hospital of a fractured skull and going out, found Stotts there. Stotts to the Bender home, where without being able to make a state-

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jured When Flames Destroy Dormitory Near Gaffney.

CONVICTS RESCUE 32 OF 37 INMATES

Two of Those Killed Rushed Back Into Blaze women. Discovered.

By the Associated Press. Cherokee County Home.

Convicts from a nearby prison of the home as enfeebled and bed- fight the flames. They could only ridden men and women fell un- stand about, at a distance from the conscious in the fire and smoke. vict trusties, roused from sleep in bed-ridden or trapped. their bunks 500 yards away, plunged time and again into the burning

building. Prison camp wrapped about the survivors to protect them from the cold. Camp trucks brought the injured to hospitals to this town, four miles from

There was no water or equipment with which to fight the fire.

Authorities said the fire started in the roof of the building which, was the only one of the County Home

group to be destroyed.

Authorities identified the dead as Pink Young, 68 years old, and Tom Young, 73, brothers, Wash Gregory, 70; Alf Morris, 70, and Ransome

Gov. Ibra C. Blackwood said that while he had no official information on the work of the convicts, he expected to receive a report and take "appropriate" action.

Two Return to Flames. Dock Parris, one of the convicts, said two who lost their lives rushed back into the flames after being carried to safety. Parris, serving a life term for murdering a mill watchman in a quarrel growing out of the textile strike last September, said the men acted as if they were crazy and added he knew of no ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

m. by Mrs. Bez Blanton, wife of the County Home superintendent. Blanton said he and his wife were aroused by palls of smoke that to fill every room. They immediately began arousing the o cupants while the convicts were ar-

riving from their camp. In a few moments the structure was a mass of flames and in a short while burned to the ground, leaving only the blackened shell of the brick framework.

The uninjured rescued were housed in other County Home buildings near the dormitory which was built 10 years ago.

L. F. Allison, prison camp foreman who praised the work of his convicts, said there were no facilities for fighting the flames and that the only thing "we could do was to let her burn." Injured Will Recover.

At the hospital physicians said all would recover, but that the 15 were suffering in varying degrees from focation. They were mostly aged

Convicts recovered the bodies of -Origin of Blaze Is Not the five dead and while funeral ar rangements were being made authorities went forward with plans for an inquest and a complete nvestigation.

Rescuers said some of the GAFFNEY, S. C., Jan. 2 .- Five trapped men and women fought aged men were burned to death their rescuers like wildmen and that some had to be held with early yesterday and 15 persons were that some had to be need with injured when fire destroyed the into the building which belched smoke and flame at every opening

Crowds which gathered were camp saved 32 of the 37 inmates helpless to aid in the rescue or to terrific heat, and listen to the About 20 white and Negro con- moans and cries of those who were

Eleven Hurt in Explosion MEDICINE HAT, Alberta, Jan. 2 -Eleven persons were injured, four of them seriously, last night when two gas explosions demolished a frame house and adjoining structures.

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THREE ARE KILLED IN TWO DAYS IN **AUTO ACCIDENTS**

Schoenborn, 18, Are Fain City.

Two young men died of automo-bile injuries in St. Louis yesterday, and a man was killed in East St.

Louis.
Miller Kost, 27 years old, 1610
South Thirteenth street, was injured fatally at 7:25 a. m. when an automobile in which he was a pas-senger jumped the curb and overturned on the sidewalk in the 3700 block of Chouteau avenue. Kost, thrown to the pavement, died 40 n.:nutes later of a fractured skull. The driver, Clifton Griffin, 21, 4119 Westminster place, is in City Hospital with a skull injury. Kost, a janitor, was married.

Frank Schoenborn, 18, died at St. Anthony's Hospital early yesterday of a fractured skull suffered in a collision at Compton avenue and Cherokee street Monday night. He was riding in a machine driven by Charles Divis, 3142 Cherokee street. The car caromed off another, driven by Monroe Garcelon, 4028A Lafayette avenue, swerved and upset. Divis suffered a skull injury. Schoenborn, unemployed, resided with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schoenborn, 3454 Louisiana avenue.

A Coroner's verdict of criminal carelessness was returned today against Divis. Witnesses testified he was driving between 50 and 60 miles an hour. Davis did not testify.

Auto Kills Man, Continues On.

Max Freidenberg, 70, retired real estate dealer, was found dead in State street, at Tenth street, East St. Louis, at 6:15 a. m. yesterday a short time after he left his home, 312 North Tenth street, to go to a sknagogue. He had suffered fractures of the skull and leg, and apparently was struck by an automobile, which sped on.
A motorist, who stopped at the

police station a short time later and reported he had been in a minor accident in the 600 block of State street, was held for investigation in Freidenberg's death. His car had a bent fender and the parking light had been kuocked off. Freidenberg, who formerly resided in St. Louis, is survived by his wife, two sons and three daughters.

Machine Wrecked, Catches Fire.

Two men were injured when the borrowed automobile in which they were riding hit a trolley pole and a street light standard and caught fire at Broadway and Wyoming street early yesterday. Fred Ket-terer, 33, 2210A South Fourth street, the driver, suffered a skull injury and burns. Herman Moorkamp, 38, 3624 Nebraska avenue, suffered a fractured arm and burns. Firemen were called to put out the blaze.

160 Motor Vehicle Fatalities in 1934, an Increase of 15.
There were 160 motor vehicle fa-

talities in St. Louis in 1934, as compared with 145 in 1933. Cornelius Dougherty, 78, 1206
Temple place, was killed at 5:40 p. m. Monday when he was run over by a Public Service Co. bus in Page boulevard, 150 feet west of Blackstone avenue. He was on his way after visiting his son at 1. mut place. The bus was driven by Charles Ernest.

Two Men, Woman Killed in Auto Accidents Near St. Louis. Edmund Theobald, 38, of New Baden, Ill., was killed Monday night when an automobile he was driving side-swiped another car at a curve on Illinois Highway 13, between East St. Louis and Belleville. His 16-year-old daughter, Lucille; a friend, A. C. Elliott, of New Baden,

and three persons in the second machine were injured.

Miss Louise Giess, 68, of Belleville, was killed Monday night when struck by an automobile while crossing West Main street, near Eighth street, on her way home from church. The driver said he

did not see her. Walter Hunn, 44, a farmer of West Alton, Mo., died at St. Charles Monday night of a fractured skull and other injuries. He was hit by an automobile while on his way home from church Sunday morn-

LAYS WOMAN'S DEATH TO DETONATING CAP IN COAL

Ballistics Expert Thus Explains Fa

tal Wounding as She Fired Furnace. BALTIMORE, Ma., Jan. 2.—A theory that a coal miner's detonating cap, exploding in the family furnace, caused the death of Miss Katherine Briscoe, was advanced last night by Dr. Robert W. Wood,

ballistics expert of the Johns Hop-

kins University. He said this appeared the proba ble solution of the mystery which has baffled police since the woman was fatally wounded Monday when she went to the basement of her home to fire the furnace.

He said a detonating cap used by miners to set off explosions to loosen coal deposits would drive a part of its metal container with tremendous force. His theory was that the explosive device was accidentally left in a shipment of coal

Earthquake in Georgia. YOUNG HARRIS, Ga., Jan. 2.— A slight earthquake that lasted about a minute and a half was re-ported here by residents of Young Harris, Hiawassee and outlying dis-tricts in this section of the North Georgia mountains. The earth tremor was felt early yesterday morning. No damage was done.

MAN KILLED BY POLICEMAN

Vegro Opens Fire as Woman Is Preparing to Leave Home Be-cause of Quarrel. Hurston McKissick, a Negro por-

ter, was shot to death Monday night by Patrolman Raymond Mayfield after McKissick had shot his wife, Carrie. A Coroner's verdict of justiflable homicide was returned today.

The shooting occurred at the McKissick home, 1523 Whittier street,
as Mrs. McKissick was gathering

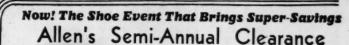
tally Injured in Collisions husband. She had asked Patrollian board of directors. He took over his new duties today. McGowan is

Mayfield reported that McKissick, after trying vainly to persuade his wife to stay, fired four shots at her promotional directors.

LLED BY POLICEMAN with an automatic pistol, wounding her in the right thigh, the left ankle and the lower back. McKissick then pointed the pistol at Mayfield, the policeman reported. Mayfield fired twice, wounding McKissick in the head and abdomen.

McKissick, who was 32 years old, died at City Hospital No. 2 about two hours later. His wife, who is 28, is a patient there.

New Officer of Clothing Firm. Charles McGowan, general man-ager of J. S. Wolff Clothing Co., Seventh and Olive streets, was her belongings, preparing to leave home because of a quarrel with her husband. She had asked Patrolman board of directors. He took over widely known as a merchandising







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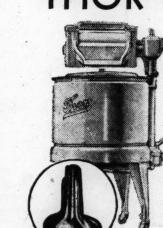
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THREE SISTERS AND DAUGHTER come as they prepared breakfast. The body of Miss Rode was found OF ONE ARE KILLED BY GAS

Accidental Disconnection of Cook ing Appliance Causes Deaths at Elizabeth, N. J. ELIZABETH, N. J., Jan. 2.— Three sisters and the daughter of one of them died in the gas-filled

kitchen of their home yesterday, victims, the County Physician said, an accidentally disconnected cooking appliance. They were Mrs. Carrie Harth, 79

in a chair. The others were lying near the stove, on which a gas plate, with its rubber hose displaced, was found.

DIES AFTER FALL AT HOME

Robert Coburn's Head Struck Concrete floor of Basement. Robert Coburn, 64 years old, died

at City Hospital last night of a years old; her daughter, Miss Carrie Harth, 79 at City Hospital last night of a fractured skull suffered Monday rie Harth, 51, and the aged woman's sisters, Miss Angelina Rode, 55, and Mrs. Tillie Kuhn, 69.

The women apparently were over-

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"Red Shirts" Arrested in Killing of Five Mexican Catholics



AS RAPIDLY AS NEWS

Telegraphic Picture Service in 25 Cities.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Pictures and stories of news events on New Year's day were transmitted at equal speed yesterday over leased wires between 25 cities of the United States, as 46 daily newspapers, in conjunction with the Associated Press, introduced wirephotos.

At 3 a. m., Eastern time, transwas inaugurated over a 10,000-mile The new service delivered in time

for publication in morning news-papers in New York pictures of New Year's celebration in San Francisco's Chinatown. It delivered in

ime for evening newspaper publica tion in Atlanta, action pictures of the Alabama-Stanford football game

the reinauguration of Gov. Leh-

man at Albany, N. Y.; the passing

of the winning float in Pasadena's Tournament of Roses; football games between East and West at

San Francisco, Tulane and Temple at New Orleans, and Bucknell and

Miami at Miami, and Hiatus cross-

ing the finish line at the Tropical Park (Fla.) race course.

It delivered these pictures in va-

rious parts of the country so rapidly that newspapers were able to

carry visual as well as verbal rec-

ords of events thousands of miles

Events outside the United States

were photographed and relayed.

The finish of the opening race of

the season at Havana's Oriental

Park in Cuba was photographed at 2:20, sent to Miami by plane at

2:30, and placed in newspapers of-fices throughout the country in the

early evening. From Mexico to the

wirephoto circuit, by way of Dal-

las, came a photograph of young Mexican "Red Shirts" arrested as

which five Catholics were killed.

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Nation-wide Broadcasts.

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Two nation-wide radio broadcasts

describing wirephoto marked the

Associated Press, speaking from

Washington over the National

Broadcasting System, called wire-

photo "perhaps the most important

levelopment in journalism since the first news dispatch was sent over a telegraph wire in 1846."

In the New York wirephoto room

while Norris A. Huse, executive editor of the Associated Press News

Photo Service, explained the proc-

ess to listeners on the Columbia Broadcasting System, a photograph was taken and transmitted to all

other cities on the wirephoto net-work. Less than 15 minutes later

the program was shifted to Washington where the reception of the

photograph was described by Byron Price, chief of the Washington Bu-

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Pittsburgh, 15 feet, a rise of 2.2;

Cincinnati, 15.3 feet, a fall of 2.5; Louisville, 13.5 feet, a rise of 0.3;

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eans, 1.7 feet, a fall of 0.1.

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eau of the Associated Press. Weather Maps Transmitted.
The United States Weather Bureau said distribution of its daily

inauguration of the new service. President Frank B. Noves of the

yesterday at Pasadena, Cal. It recorded the fire at the South Carolina Alms House, where five aged men were burned to death;

WITH STATE BUREAU INCREASES 67,573 More Persons Listed in 1934 Registrations of unemployed persons with the Missouri State Emsons with the Missouri State Em Associated Press Inaugurates ployment Service during 1934 totaled and 194,391 were "repeat" registra- was well. Shortly after midnight tions.

PART of group of 57 members of an organization of young revolutionaries seized in Coyocan, Mexico (D. F.) suburb, following clash in front of a church after morning mass.

to the organization's annual report.

PROTEST OVER THE KILLING OF CATHOLICS IN MEXICO

esignation of Official Who Founded Red Shirts Is Demand-

MEXICO, D. F., Jan. 2.—Several undred residents of the city and he townspeople of Coyoacan held protest meeting on the Coyoacan laza yesterday and decided to demand the resignation of Tomas Garrido a Canabal, Secretary of agriculture, as a result of the as-assination of five Catholics outside their church Sunday.
Garrido was founder of the Red

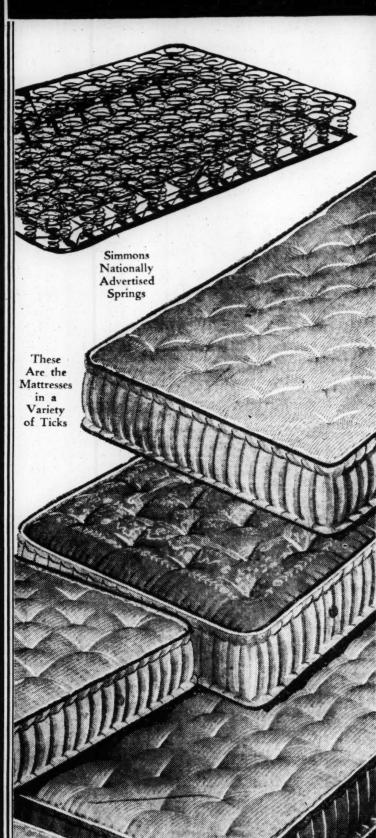
Shirt organization, 62 members of which were held pending an inves tigation of their part in the crimes.
Those at the protest meeting decided to form a "club of the as-sassinated of Coyoacan." The announced aims were to carry on nationwide campaign to achieve four points: resignation of Garrido; the unseating of the Tabasco Deputy Perez; dismissal of the Coyoa-can police delegate, who was ac-cused of aiding the Red Shirts, and rigorous prosecution of the Red

Baby Suffocated in Parked Car. y the Associated Press.

WAUKESHA, Wis., Jan. 2.-The ree-months-old daughter of Mr REGISTRATION OF UNEMPLOYED the registrations in 1933, according and Mrs. Wilfred Dabel died of Applications taken during the year numbered 67,132 as against 57,-102 in 1933. Applicants were placed in 9281 jobs, of which 4167 were classed as permanent. In 1933, 11,-681 applicants were placed. Of the mother said she had visited the

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 2, 1935_

GOV. PARK ADVISES DOUBLING SALES TAX, The third was to limit the num-REALTY LEVY REPEAL ber of peremptory jury challenges permitted the defense to the num-Continued From Page One. per permitted the State.

be received from the cities and counties, certainly not to exceed \$4,000,000. The general opinion expressed by officials is that the Legislature must provide at least \$8,taking changes of venue after exone of the State comes up to and thus postponing the day of the demands in the official Federal communication on the subject.

A year ago the Legislature apart and decide whether there was

ropriated \$4,000,000 of State funds ground for a change of venue be-r relief during 1934, but has fallen cause of prejudice of inhabitants or relief during 1934, but has fallen short of paying that amount, far short of paying that amount, the revenues from the sales tax and the liquor tax having been disappointing. Instead of \$4,000,000 the State has expended only about \$2,-700,000 for relief. 700,000 for relief.

For Repeal of 3.2 Beer Law.

The Governor said that issuance of \$10 licenses for the sale of 3.2 vent a fair trial. per cent beer had been taken advantage of by numerous licensees as a cloak for the sale of whisky and other liquors, and that he saw by the Supreme Court until 18 no way to correct the situation except to repeal the 3.2 law and either in the lower court, and that fre place all beer in one position before quently attorneys start appeal pro the law, or to class 3.2 beer with other non-intoxicating beverages and remove the revenue tax from it. the day of imprisonment. "If it is intoxicating, and this is while the difference in the num for you to determine," he said, ber of jury challenges varies in "then there is no reason for the different jurisdictions in the State distinction which has been hereto- the defense under the present law

fore made by statute and you has a greater number than the should deal with it as any other prosecution in all classes of cases beer. The question is one of fact for you to determine with a view than a penitentiary sentence. In of the interests of the people of the St. Louis and Kansas City, the de-State rather than those of the brew- fense has 20 peremptory challenges eries and beer vendors."

He advocated extending the time ishable by death or life imprison-of closing at midnight of places in ment and a similar difference which intoxicating liquor is sold exists in other classes of crimes from the present legal hour of mid- Under the Governor's recommendanight to 1 or 1:30 o'clock in the tion this advantage by the defense morning, except on Saturday nights, would be abolished. when he would continue to close Old Age Po them at midnight. "The hour now used was probably borrowed from some early enactment when the midnight huor was in fact the time of quiet and peace and rest," he said. "This is no longer so and the hour should be adjusted to the times, else we will continue to see almost total disregard for this law.

Old Age Pensions.

covering the subject.

for five years.

taxes due on it.

failed to perform this duty.

Educational Program.

He asked for an appropriation of

not to exceed \$100,000 for a building

at Lincoln University, State school

trades.

for Negroes, for the teaching of the

To permit taking full advantage of the National Housing Act, he asked legislation to authorize banks

and trust companies, insurance

companies, building and loan asso-

ciations and other investors to

make insured mortgage loans and to invest in insured mortgages un-

der the provisions of the national

There was no revival in the mes-

sage of the Governor's fight at the

special session of the Legislature

a year ago for laws to permit small

municipalities to erect or acquire

public utility plants by the issuance

Only one vague reference to it appeared. "In the event that an additional public works program is

authorized at the coming session of

Congress," he said, "I shall urge that

you see to it that the municipali-ties of the State are made legally

able to take full advantage of such

INSURANCE FIRM HEAD FOUND

Body of Merril L. Wanvig on Bed

in Minneapolis Apartment, a Rifle in Hands.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 2.-

Merril L. Wanvig, 40 years old

Movements of Ships.

Arrived.

New York, Jan. 1, Reliance, from

SHOT TO DEATH IN HOME

of revenue bonds.

a program."

Criminal Law Revision. The Governor had three recom nendations for changes in the criminal code. One was to shorten the time in which appeals may be perfected from one year after conviction to four months, with power in the trial Judge to fix the time at not more than six months. Another was to require that applications for asked the Legislature to enact a changes of venue in criminal cases provision that no suit to collect on

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Many persons eat it for desert—tioned later by police. MAKE THIS PLEASANT TEST Eat this superb-tasting bread with each meal for ten days. Make this test—see your eliminative organs return to normal action again—see New You

your vigor return and, perhaps, your

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London, Jan. 1, Ascania, New York.

Found Dead, Report Says. NEW YORK, Jan. 2.-Acute aloholism caused the death or Ernesta Chacon Quirola, Ecuadorian of venue was designed to prevent diplomat, according to the official the practice of defense attorneys in report from Bellevue Hospital to-

Quirola's body was found in the

of the county. Under the present

vestibule of a Manhattan apart-ment house on New Year's eve.

Former St. Louis Reporter Killed. FORT WORTH. Tex., Jan. 2.— Miss Evalyne Grace Connelley,

be acted upon at the first term of VERDICT IN DIPLOMAT'S DEATH Louis Times, was injured fatally in to Fort Worth from a New Year's court after arrest of the defendant. Killed Ecuadorian yesterday. Miss Connelley and five car crashed into the rear of a other young people were returning truck and caught fire.



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collar) 175	87.50	22129—Brown Kid 125 62.50
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coon collar) 150	75.00	24469-Black Caracul 125 62.50





ment and a "magic" act by J. Elder Blackledge, Indianapolis attorney. But the party didn't dance the New Year in on the East Room

floor as was done last year. Instead, it changed locales in the modern New Year's Eve Dinner Party
Attended Mostly by "Young
Married Set."

It changes locates in the modern manner, the young Roosevelt and their guests going on to a brilliant ball given by the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Sumner Married Set." Welles at their home on Massachu

setts avenue.

By the Associated Press.

President Roosevelt had a quiet New Year's day, finishing his mes-WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.-A din-sage to Congress. Mrs. Roosevelt ner party for 80 was the way Pres- had but one appointment. Miss ident and Mrs. Roosevelt celebrated Helen Poindexter, daughter of the New Year's Eve. Attended mostly Governor of Hawaii, was here to by members of the "young mar-ried set," it was in honor of Mr. and Mrs. James Roosevelt, the son and daughter-in-law who have been house guests through the holidays; and Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt, accept. the son and daughter-in-law who had just returned from Yuletide celebrating in Fort Worth, Tex., to be in on the New Year's fun.

It was the first big White House

1. Killed in Truck Wreck.

2. LAFAYETTE, La., Jan. 2.—

Three officers of the Camelia Lodge, Order of Railway Conductions.

party at which Mrs. Elliott Roose-velt, the former Miss Ruth Goggins, the Southern Pacific Railroad, were had been among the honor guests, killed in an automobile truck crash for the young couple formerly lived in the West. They now have a home in Virginia, near the capital, and much of the interest last night. Cloutman.

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Ruth Roosevelt.

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MRS. EUGENE DU PONT III,

THE former Miss Margaret Dudley Chapman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Adams Chapman of Lake Forest, Ill., whose marriage was announced Sunday by the bride's parents. The bridegroom's parents are members of the Delaware family of powder manufacturers. The two were married Sept. 15 in Bar Harbor, Me., where both fami-

Officials Will Decide Whether Film Can Be Shown in U. S. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.-A German picture, in which the heroine appears in one scene in the nude has been subjected to the scrutiny Divorce, Maintenance and Alieof Treasury officials who will decide whether it is suitable for exhibition to the American public.

Mrs. Henry Morgenthau Jr., wife of the Treasury Secretary, attendimpounded by the New York cus-toms after it had been denounced St. Louis County as an outgrowth by the Pope and by Fritz Mandel, millionaire husband of the heroine, who is called Hedy Keisler. Man-IF YOU HAD A NECK



TREASURY HOLDS NUDE MOVIE WIFE SUES TRUCK FIRM HEAD AND A WOMAN

> nation Actions Over Marital Troubles of Stanley Forrest

Suits for divorce and separate ed the pre-view last night. Her husband was unable to be present. The picture, called "Ecstasy," was charging alienation of affections of the matrimonial difficulties of Stanley Forrest, head of a truck service firm operating under his 2422 Ashland avenue, Overland.

Defendant in the alienation suit brought by Mrs. Forrest, is the 25 year-old woman proprietor of a cafe on North Grand boulevard who also is named in Mrs. For rest's suit for separate mainte-nance, filed in Circuit Court at Clayton last week.

The Forrests were married in 1923 and separated Oct. 5, 1932, the day after Mrs Forrest accompanied by private detectives and potice, found her husband making an early morning call on the woman at the latter's apartment. Peace disturbance charges against Forrest were later dismissed. Forrest, leaving his wife and 4

year-old son at their Overland home, took up his residence at a St. Louis hotel, meanwhile contributing to his family's support His wife obtained work as a book keeper. Last Nov. 3 he filed suit for divorce, alleging general indig-nities, that she had been quarrelsome, nagged him about his late arrival at home and on one occaion, in a fit of temper, threw a niniature wine keg at him.

Mrs. Forrest countered two weeks later with the alienation suit against the woman, seeking \$40,000 damages, citing the incident of two rears earlier.

Last Thursday Mrs. Forrest filed grounds of general indignities and sertion, asking for sufficient funds to provide for her and the Mrs. Forrest is now receiving \$60

month temporary alimony, granted by Circuit Judge Hoffmeister in divorce action, on application of Robert L. Aronson, her attor Forrest's trucking firm is at 952

ACCIDENT VERDICT IN DEATH OF MAN FROM AUTO FUMES

LeRoy Schilling Was Found or Floor of Car, His Head Under the Dashboard.

A Coroner's verdict of accident vas returned at the inquest today in the death of LeRoy Schilling lectrician, whose body was found Sunday night in the garage back of his home at 4335 Gertrude avenue

Police testified Schilling was lying on the floor of his car with hi head under the dashboard and apparently had been repairing the dashboard light while the motor was running, and had been overome by exhaust fumes.

KILLED BY DYNAMITE IN POCKET

METAMORA, Ill., Jan. 2.-David E. Murray, 70 years old, was determined to see the New Year in with a bang, so he purchased two sticks of dynamite for the occasion and put them in his coat pocket. Then in the hubbub ushering in the New Year, Murray forgot about the dy-namite and thrust his still lighted pipe into his coat pocket as he walked around the public square. There was a terrific explosion and Murray was blown to bits. A night policeman 50 feet away was not knocked down by the blast.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Jan. 2.

—Yoshio Matsuda, Japanese naval officer found making photographs of the harbor here, left today for observed him taking motion pic
Typical department of the department of the department of the matsuda case was "da as far as it was concerned harbor. At Washington Yoshio Matsuda added that the officer's pass of the harbor here, left today for observed him taking motion pic
Washington after convincing Im-Washington after convincing Immigration authorities he had entered this country legally. At Washington, the Japanese Embassy planned to explain Matsuda's

activities to the Navy Department today. Capt. T. Yamaguchi, Japanese Naval Attache, said he had been assured in a telephone conversa-tion that Matsuda was innocent of any spying.

E. L. Roux, immigration agent

in whose company the Japanese remained last night, said he was instructed by Washington immigra-tion officials to permit Matsuda to



lepart when he wished. S. B. Hopkins, immigration officer at Tampa, denied Matsuda ever Chief of Detectives E. E. Lippwas officially held by the department, but had remained willingly in the presence of Roux until his identity and legal entry into this country had been established.

Chief of Detectives E. B. Lipp hard spection service in New York developed and showed scenes of the and was traveling in Florida developed and showed scenes of the holidays.

At the Navy Department it said, was a picture of the naval cruiser Trenton at anchor in the said the Matsuda case was "the said the s

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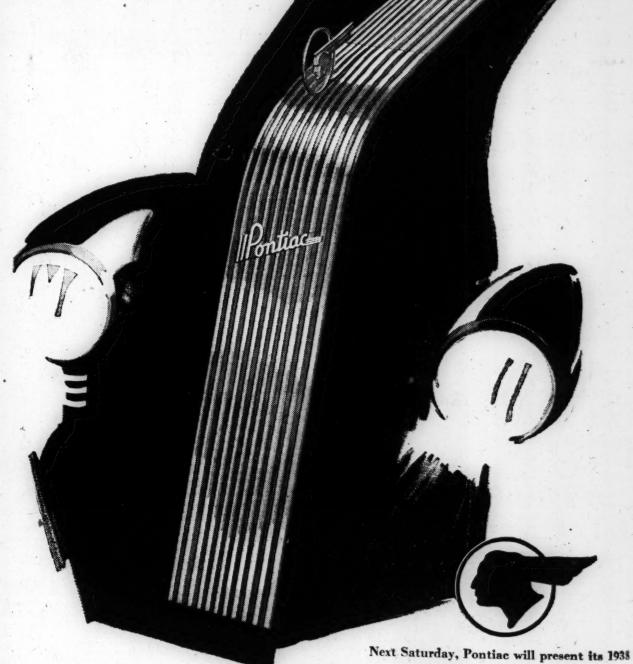
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to Washington From Houston Home.

Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporaion, the Government's huge recovery lending agency, stopped over in St. Louis this morning, on his way to Washington. He and Mrs. lones, who accompanied him, had een to their home in Houston, Tex., for the holidays. Jones conferred with bankers and local officials of

In an interview with reporters at Union Station, Jones said he assumed that Congress would extend the authority of the RFC to make loans beyond the present expiration date, which is Feb. 1. He thought it would be necessary to continue making loans to railroads in 1935, but that the total sum required would not be a great burden on the Government. He pointed out that the loans to railroads so far-about \$450,000,000-are a comparatively small part of the total

Some railroads that are overcapitalized will have to be reorgan-ized so as to reduce their fixed charges, he said, but on the whole he thought the railroadsh would soon be in better earning positions. Traffic of the railroads would be increased considerably through the movement of building materials if there is a revival of construction, he

MORE THAN MILLION SEE TOURNAMENT OF ROSES PARADE

Brightly. y the Associated Press.

PASADENA, Cal., Jan. 2. — The

folk and fauna of legend came to life in floral imagery yesterday and paraded before more than 1, 000,000 persons. Kings and Princesses, the Vikings, Cinderella, the Fire Bird and Winged Pegasus, fashioned from Southern California flowers, moved along on 67 floats to the cheers of the multitudes, in Pasadena's forty-sixth annual Tournament of Roses parade. The setting was in happy contrast to the rains which marred last year's parade. The sun shone benignly today.

There were 20 bands. Harold

Lloyd of the movies was grand marshal. He rode with bows, smiles and in an automobile decorated with yellow and red roses. As queen of the tournament, Muriel Cowan 17 years old, rode on the Fire Bird and six comely girls were her court. Santa Barbara's float, depicting the fable of the "Jay and the Peacock' was awarded first honors, the Sweepstakes prize. More than 6,-000,000 freshly cut blossoms were used in decorating the huge, intricately fashioned floats.

AUSTRIA HELPS OPEN WAY FOR FRANCO-ITALIAN PACT

Decides to Accept Guarantee of Independence by Neighbor-ing States.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Jan. 2.—A last-minute decision by Austria to accept a guar-TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX antee of its independence by its neighboring states was said in informed French circles today to BRIDGE Natural Bridge and Euclid 15c & 10c. Jack Oakle in Shoot the Works' & 'Notorious Sophie Lang' 1224 Michigan in 'Name the Wornan' projected Franco-Italian accord, A flying trip from Geneva to Paris by M. Pfugel, Austrian delegate to the League of Nations, was

said to have prepared the way for the agreement. Austria's previous reluctance to have the "succession states," Yugoslavia, Czecho-Slovakia and Ru-mania, members of the Little Entente and close allies of France, among the guarantors of its inde FAIRY No Dishes. James Cagney in ST. LOUIS KID. and WEDNESDAY'S CHILD. 3010 N. Union 'Wednes-States Child.' C. Tearle in 'Pleasure.' Shorts. pendence reputedly was supported

by Premier Mussolini. Pierre Laval, Minister of Foreign Affairs, will go to Rome tomorrow night to talk to Premier Mussolini in the hope of reaching a final accord on Franco-Italian relations and a joint policy on Central Europe. Laval made his definite decision for the journey today after a con-

ference with the French Cabinet. Movie Time Table AMBASSADOR-"Lady of th Mills," with May Robson and others, at 10:46, 1:05, 3:24, 5:43, 8:02 and 10:21; Olsen and Johnson on the stage at 12, 2:19, 4:38, 6:57 and 9:16. FOX-Shirley Temple in "Bright Eyes" at 12, 2:35, 4:50, 7:15 and 9:45; "Adventure Girl" at 1:30, 3:55, 6:15 and 8:45.

Gable and Robert Montgemery in "Forsaking All Others" at 10:04, 12:02, 2, 3:58, 5:56, MISSOURI - "Strange Wives" at 11:15, 2:05, 5:20 and 8:40; "The Marines Are Coming" at 12:55, 4:10, 7:30 and 10:05; stage show at 12, 3:15, 6:35

and 9:55. ORPHEUM - Bing Crosby in "Here Is My Heart" at 11:47, 2:20, 4:35, 7:26 and 9:59; "Murder In the Clouds" at 10:40, 1:19, 3:52, 6:25 and

SHUBERT - "The President Vanishes," featuring Arthur Bryon and Paul Kelly, at 1:15, 4:07, 6:59 and 9:51; "Babbitt" at 2:38, 5:30 and

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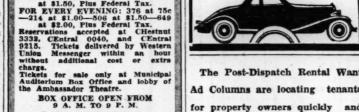
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a hotel yesterday. When smoke from an elevator shaft fire seeped into his room, where a New Year's party was in progress, police investigators re-ported, Patton made his way to a ledge outside a window. He lost his balance and fell to an alley as he tried to jump to an adjoining ledge. Grace Vinney, 25, one of the party of six, accompanied Patton along the ledge and was successful in making the jump. The others in the party remained in the

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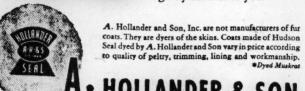
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SENATOR LONG

Roosevelt Gives Notice Concerning PWA Loans, So 'Kingfish' Promises Some 'Fireworks.'

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.-President Roosevelt has served notice on the Huey P. Long-controlled administration in Louisiana that the State probably will have to repeal or clarify some of its laws if it wants Public Works Administration

money.
Senator Long, in return, indicated there would be "fireworks on the floor of the Senate next week. To reporters in New Orleans, he said: "I'll make my reply to that and similar other matters—you got that?—on the floor of the Senate Monday or the first day the Senate is in session next week."

Indications that PWA loans might be withheld until Louisiana's debt moratorium law was clarified were seen in a letter President Roosevelt wrote to Gov. O. K. Allen. He suggested a "clear and unequivocal ciation of the policy of the Legislature in respect of enact-ments for the postponement of the payment of public indebtedness." The letter was one of a series written to governors with a view helping states wishing to avail themselves of PWA lending. It differed from the others in that suggested "clarification" of legis-

The PWA has held up payments on 60 Louisiana projects following the enactment in November of a law providing for a two-year moratorium on public and private debts over \$8 except those owed cities, the State or Federal Government. At the same session was passed a law giving the Long group control of the New Orleans Sewage and Water Board. One of the PWA projects held up since November i

a \$2,500,000 loan and grant for the New Orleans sewage system. In Baton Rouge, Gov. Allen said he knew nothing about a letter from the President.

"The only letter I got," he said, "was after the Legislature, and was about only one bill, which was amended.' Long backed Roosevelt in 1932 but later relations became strained.

Federal patronage has gone to Long's opponents in Louisiana. PRISONER KILLS POLICEMAN

AND IS SHOT TO DEATH Wounds Another Officer When Rid-

ing in Patrol Car at Ham-HAMILTON, O., Jan. 2.—Arrested on a charge of attempting to force his attentions on women at a lodge hall dance, Elmer Adams, 40 years old, yesterday shot and killed one of his captors, wounded another and

was himself killed. A sub-patrolman, Earl Grubbs, arrested Adams at the Eagles' Temple He called the police patrol car and he and Patrolman Henry Hart rode in the back with the prisoner.
Grubbs told Hart he had taken two pistols from the prisoner when Adams whipped out a third weapon, shouted "yes, but you didn't take this one," and began firing.

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FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS or Adjustments Call GArfield 4500 . . . Direct, Quick Personal Shopping Service

An Economy Note: You Can Exchange

Bring in your discarded gold and sterling silver...and exchange
 it for certificates that may be used in making purchases in any de partment of Famous-Barr Co.! Jewelry Repair—Main Floor Balcony



The January Sale of

The Popular Event That Started Today!

\$1.98 to \$16.50 Undies of Exquisite Beauty, at

SAVINGS OF

All previous editions of this annual event pale in comparison! Rich, gleaming satins and silk crepes. Frothy lace adornments. Gowns and pajamas, as well as panties, dancets and chemises . . . offered at budgetblessing savings! Be sure to see them!

Satin Royale

Lovely Nighties! \$3.64

The sumptuous satin exclusive with us. Many lovely styles. Sizes 14,

Special! Gowns

and Pajamas

\$0.64

Satin nighties! Satin

.. sizes 15 to 17.

or silk crepe Pajamas

Crisp, cool batiste . . at a very special price! Some in extra sizes. 1

Gowns! Pajamas!

Silk Gowns in

Haif Sizes

\$0.19 Cap-sleeve styles in

lace trimmed.

Rosebud Print Kickernicks

\$1 and \$1.25 Rayons

Panties or step-ins ... quality of rayon. Sizes

\$2.98 Handmade Silk Panties

\$1.74

Hand hemstitched . . . rose or blue . . . daintily

Luxurious Silk Nighties and Pajamas . . .

Beautiful bias gowns in rich satin or silk \$1.74 crepe. One and two piece Pajamas in silk crepe. Sizes 15 to 17.

59c to \$1.98 samples of and slips in cottons.

Cot'n Undies, Less 1/3 Cotton Undies . . 78c \$1 value! Gowns, slips, in piece pajamas in reg. sizes.

Lingerie-Fifth Floor

Satin Lingerie, \$2.64 Cotton Gowns . . 79c Our own Satin Royale, in \$1 hand-embroidered Phil-Regular sizes. Regular sizes.

January Silk Slips

Started Today! Many Marvelous Values!

"Miss Co-Ed" and Other Makes

Priced Very. Very Low, at

Our own exclusive brand... non-wrap, non-twist, known to thousands for its comfort and beauty! Also bias types . . . in lace-adorned or tailored styles. Sizes 32 to 50.

\$3.98 Satin Royale Slips

You'll find Satin Royale here only, and usually higher priced! Lacy or plain. 32 to 44.

Satin or Silk Crepe Slips

Unusual value! California or bodice-top Slips, in fourgore or true bias style. Sizes

Sample Slips \$2.98 to \$10.95 Kinds, Less 1/3

Gloriously lace trimmed or smartly tailored types. Regular sizes.

Princess Slips Very Special . . \$2.55

Regular and extra sizes in this grand group! Tailored or lacy.

Taffeta* Slips, 74c

An extremely low price for everyday Slips for

Sale Comparable to Our Annual January Sale

In the Whole Country There Is No

of Infants' & Children's Wear

A Significant Saving Opportunity That Started Impressively Today!

Tot's Garments

Many Samples and One-of-a-Kind Models!

Values That Are Extreme

I Frocks for little girls, suits for boys, sun suits and play togs, in sizes 1 to 6! Also Philippine and tailored dresses, creepers and bobby suits in sizes 1 to 3. Samples beautifully designed and trimmed.

Tots' Wearables

For Spring and Summer! Many Are Samples ... 55C

You can select adorable little Dresses, cunning pinafores, sun suits, sports togs, suits for little boys and creepers at this modest sum! Specially purchased. Sizes 1 to 6 included!

Choose Now and Save . . 88C

nations and slips in sizes 2 to 10 and 12 to 16 . . . not all sizes in all styles. "Iwanta" cotton pajamas, 4 to 16.

Frocks & Suits

At Particularly Worth-While Savings!

I Frocks . . . that include many copies of far more expensive styles! Tailored or fluffy types, many with panties; sizes 1 to 6. Suits...in button-on styles; many with Eton jackets; neatly tailored; sizes 1 to 6 included. 🌩

Undies for Girls

Sample silk panties, dance sets, combi-

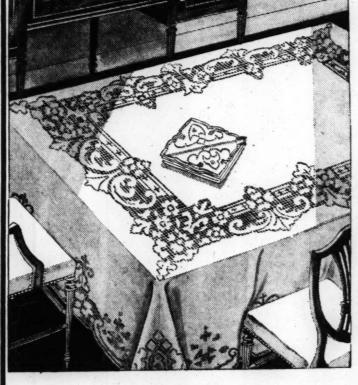
Handmade Garments

48c & 88c

Dresses, slips, gertrudes and gowns . . . exquisitely embroidered and scalloped; in sizes, from infancy to 2 years! \$1.59 Mill Reject Crib Blankets.....880 79c Muslin Sheets; 45x77480

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This Eagerly Awaited Event Began Today on Our Third Floor! Here Are Stacks of Beautiful Linens at Notable Savings! Fill Your Linen Shelves Profitably Now!



Durable & Wearwell Sheets

\$1,29 Size 81x99 or 72x 108, each 99° Cases, 25°C 42x36, ea. 25°C

Both of these brands are sold here exclusively and are the favorites of many St. Louis homemakers! Closely woven firm, smooth texture. Get a supply!

Other Size Sheets at Proportionate Savings!

Linen Pattern Cloths

termed "mill rejects" because of some tiny defect! At savings of

\$3.95 Grade . . . 70x70-inch size \$1.97 \$7.95 Grade . . . 72x72-inch size \$3.97 \$4.95 Grade ... 70x88-inch size....\$2.47 \$9.45 Grade ... 72x90-inch size....\$4.72 \$5.95 Grade . . 70x106-inch size \$2.97 \$10.95 Grade . . 72x108-inch size \$5.47 \$8.95 Grade ... 72x72-inch size ... \$4.47 \$4.95 Grade ... 70x70-inch size.....\$2.47 \$10.95 Grade ... 72x90-inch size....\$5.47 \$5.95 Grade ... 70x88-inch size.....\$2.97 \$12.95 Grade . . 72x108-inch size \$6.47 \$6.95 Grade . . 70x106-inch size \$3.47 \$10.95 Grade ... 72x72-inch size....\$5.47 \$6.95 Grade . . . 72x72-inch size \$3.47 \$7.95 Grade . . . 72x90-inch size \$3.97 \$12.95 Grade . . . 72x90-inch size \$6.47 \$8.95 Grade . . 72x108-inch size \$4.47 \$14.95 Grade . . 72x108-inch size \$7.47

Pure Irish Linen Damask . . . gleaming, lustrous, full-bleached Table Cloths! Each one has been carefully selected for superior wearing qualities and attractiveness of design. Wide variety of patterns for your selection! The defects are only tiny stains or dark threads. Choose several!

"Bangor" Linen Sets

\$11.95 value! Hem-stitched cloth 66x90 and \$0.45 eight 20x20 napkins.

\$1.98 Breakfast Sets

Linen in various color \$ 1.69 and 6 napkins to match.

\$17.95 Mosaic Sets

Exquisite hand embroidery on cream liner! Cloth 72x90 and 12 napkins.

Cannon Bath Towels

35c value! A Solid color, 20x40; or 22x44 in white with color borders.

\$5.98 Bedspread and Vanity Piece Sets

A Target to Shoot at For Years to Come... FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS or Adjustments Call GArfield 4500 . . . Direct, Quick Personal Shopping Service

Epoch-Making Sale of SHIRTS

... To Send the New Year Off to a Spectacular Start in Super Value-Giving!

Starting Thursday, Men!

600 Shirts Made to Sell at \$3.50 600 Shirts Made to Sell at \$2.85

2400 Shirts Made to Sell at \$2.50

4200 Shirts Made to Sell at \$1.95

2800 Shirts Made to Sell at \$1.85

7400 Shirts Made to Sell at \$1.65

Away with fancy phrases! At the right are four groups of facts. They describe this sale. Read them carefully. The fabrics listed are tailored in the styles mentioned ... by makers whose shirts we sell by the thousand all year around. These superior fabrics are extraordinary at \$1! For example . . . 600 New Pure-Dye Pure Silk Shirts are offered at this price. Whoever heard of such a thing! Notwithstanding our many years' experience we can recall no offering of a similar nature. Yet this is but one of the many features which mark this as an epoch-making event. Let the facts convince you. Look at the shirts . . . early Thursday. You'll want to choose . . . by the armful!

I. The Sizes

For Men of Every Build!

13½ to 20 Sleeves

32 to 35

2. The Styles

Starched Collar Attached! Soft Collar Attached! Shirts with 2 separate starched collars or 1 separate soft collar to match!



These Are the Fabrics:

2x2 Jacquards! Jacquarded broadcloths and madrases. Broadcloths: Pima Yarns! Whites! Plain Shades! Woven or yarn-dyed madrases! Manchester and hand-blocked prints! End-to-end cloths! Berkeley Cambric Madrases! Also 600 Pure Dye

(Not All Kinds in Every Size)

4. We Include Super-Value Broadcloths

For Some Time These Have Been Supreme, at

Even Shirt Experts wonder how we can sell such remarkable Shirts at \$1. Collar-attached style in white and three plain shades. Neckband style in white.

A Four-Day Event That Began Today!

Red Cross Footwear

Practically Our Entire Stock ... at What Promises to Be the

> Rock-Bottom Price for the Year 1935!



I The annual offering that is Red Cross' way of saying "Happy New Year" to their vast public! Pumps, straps and Oxfords . . . Cobby sports shoes, too . . . made on the famed "fit-all-four-of-yourfeet" last! Choose now . . . at 1935's record saving!

Sorry . . . No Orders Taken After This Special Group Has Been Sold



Furred Winter Coats

in Fashion Center's Famed Apparel Sale!

Originally \$125 to \$195

[Luxurious, dependable woolens! Magnificent furs, including Silver Fox, Mink, Persian, and other favorites! Misses', women's sizes.

> Also, Our Entire Stock of \$29.75 to \$79.75 Shagmoor Coats . . Less 1/3

Distinctive Coats

Originally \$66

Specially selected from our own stock of better Coats! Mostly one or two of a kind. Sizes for women, misses and petites.

Smart Furred Coats

Originally \$59.75 to \$79.50 \$46

A splendid group! Forstmann's and other cele-brated woolens. Lavish furs. Sizes for juniors, misses, women and petites. Fourth Floor



PART TWO

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DECLARES

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PROVIDENCE

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HEARING ON SOI OPENS TODAY NRA and Othe to Be D WASHINGTON

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Gaining Unexpected Majority in Legislature, They Take Control of Supreme

DECLARES G. O. P. **SEATS VACANT**

Also Reorganize State Machinery-In Saddle by Denying Senate Places to Two Republicans.

by the Associated Press. PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 2. -Rhode Island Democrats reorganized their State Government today after gaining unexpected control of the Legislature, by ousting the Su-preme Court and consolidating

rnmental agencies. he Democrats seated three of number on the Supreme Court where no Democrat has ed for more than 40 years, red some 80 State agencies to 11 missions, and abolished the dence Board of Safety.

in the State Senate, sured even the Democrats themgly too bewildered to make

e Democrats, in vacating the eme bench, took advantage of w passed about 35 years ago

Oxygen in Air Muffles High aw passed about 35 years ago the Republicans, permitting the ature to vacate any judgeship Supreme Court.

National Guard on Duty. National Guardsmen paced the rridors of the State House carry-

alue Broadcloths

Main Floor

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waited a life time for this."

The move began with a recount of the Portsmouth and South Kingstown votes for State Senator. The Democratic candidates in those towns were declared elected, sworn in and took their seats, giving the Democrats a 22-20 control of the upper branch.

"We've waited a life time for this."

many of the high notes of musical instruments. In real air there is only 20 per cent oxygen, and the rest of the mixture, particularly humidity, modifies the oxygen effect. The other substances also have their own individual effects on sound.

Knudsen, 41-year-old professor of physics at the University of California at Los Angeles, helped Holly-

seats in the Supreme Court, abolishing the Providence Board of Public and consolidating the govern-

Congressman Made Judge. joint meeting of both branche f the Legislature elected new Sueme Court Justices, and all but ongressman Francis B. Condon.

who was on the way from Washon, were sworn in at once. with Condon, are William W. Moss, osto. Superior Court Justices. Baker and Capostosto are Re-

The act consolidating the governntal agencies was vague in form,

d the Supreme Court and Safe- Galilee Chapel at Stedminds. oard measures soon after they

HEARING ON SOFT COAL CODE

Iwo Amendments, One Proposed by NRA and Other by Operators,

they thought was wrong with vision, as successor to Moret. oft coal code and what should

ne to correct it. public hearing was held on two By the Associated Press.

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group of producers proposed mendment to stop the making re contracts with consumers for less-than-code prices.

NRA has proposed to take industry until June 16 at

Rhode Island's 1 A. M. Inauguration



es, and left the Republicans WINS PRIZE FOR DISCOVERY

\$1000 science prize of the American bayoneted rifles and State Po- Association for the Advancement of and Providence patrolmen as- Science for a discovery in sound

His experiments show a surprisarrived safely today at Conceicao, in power of pure oxygen to absorb almost completely some of the higher notes of the human voice and many of the high notes of musical the for interior of Brazil. The point waited a life time for this."

They already held a 58-42 major-ity in the House, and measures were their early troubles in sound reproductive forms as to the late of the other prospectors who were listed as Alder, an Englishman; Mooth, a Gerrushed through vacating the five duction. He finished that work six man, and John Seidler, a Dutch-

CARDINAL BOURNE, ENGLISH CATHOLIC PRELATE, DIES

Archbishop of Westminster Succumbs to Heart Disease in

London at Age of 73.

By the Associated Press. was 73 years old when he died. The churchman's last public ap-

pearance was at Christmas day services in Westminster Cathedral. In recent years Cardinal Bourne was believed it would result had frequently denounced the attinundreds of Republicans losing tude of Soviet Russia toward reliate jobs.

Just before 1 o'clock this morn-out the world to seek to improve the much delayed inauguration the situation of Russian Christians.

BANK OF FRANCE HEAD QUITS Out of Sympathy With Loan Policy stranger.

of Government. By the Associated Press. PARIS, Jan. 2.—Clement Moret,

resigned today because he was out slippers like your American mocof sympathy with the Government casins, and other objects calculat-policy favoring short term loans. WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—Hunpolicy favoring short term loans. ed to propitiate the Indians. The
dis of operators and leaders of The Cabinet approved the apmissionary returned to the spot aftnited Mine Workers of Amer-pointment of Jean Tannery, Director some time and found the inathered today to tell NRA tor of the Sequestered Funds Di- tended gifts just as they had been

Mizrachi Organization Election.

sed amendments, one from a of operators and one from Gold of New York was re-elected itself. Both are intended to president of the Mizrachi Organiwhat they term price "chiselan address at the final session of large operators have said the Mizrachi-Zionist convention said River of Death. if small operators continue to that the Zionist ideal of making

MISSING PROSPECTOR

Indians-No News of His Three Companions.

Killing of Two Priests.

Seidler previously was reported to have witnessed the flaying alive and tomahawking of two Salesian missionary priests, the Father Hans Fuchs and Father Pietro Sacelloti, probably in October or LONDON, Jan. 2.—Francis Cardi- November. News travels so slowly Representative, was named Chief Justice, and the other associates, minster, died early yesterday of Rev. Hyppolita Charles heart disease. Ever since his re-Salesian College here is not certain Hugh B. Baker and Antonio A. Ca1932, he had been in ill health. He

just when the missionaries were tortured and killed by the Cha-

vantes. The missionaries have sought to convert the Indians of Matto Grosso Province since 1904. Fathers Fuchs and Sacelloti went into the interior in 1930.

"Whenever a missionary comes upon the land of the Chavantes," Gov. Green was held, and the islature adjourned until 1 p. m., will be buried beneath the altar of plomacy is used. In the first place, do not imagine that we have often seen the Chavante Indians. We know of their presence because they lay smoke screens to hide their flight in the presence of any

> "Walking into one of these smoke screens, Dom Malan, at the head of Governor of the Bank of France, a mission, one time left foods, beads, left. No Indian had touched them. All the human inhabitants of those

parts had vanished."

Colonization Plan. Father Chavelou said every effort was being made to civilize the

"The white prospectors and setcode prices the wage Palestine a refuge for tens of thou-



FOREIGN SERVICE PAY ADJUSTED TO MEET EXCHANGE

Losses of 10,800 U. S. at 40 Pct., Due to Money Depreciation.

other Government employes as- lishments. lar-suffered losses estimated at 40 engaged. per cent by exchange until President Roosevelt issued an executive for 90 kopecks a pound as against the old bread card price of 54 kopecks. Ordinary black bread now

vere reimbursed on that basis. by Wilbur J. Carr, assistant Secretary of State, established that the hree-year period used gave an inequitable repayment in many countries. In the new regulations effective today the President has dirates, based on a five-year average, e used in computing losses. Computation of the basic rates

hose countries and will result in ister. By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 2.—Vern
O. Knudsen has won the annual

A smaller repayment of exchange losses. Officials here said, however, that employes assigned to although other diplomats arrived losses. The Russian envoy received an invitation, but his was for 3 p. m., although other diplomats arrived losses. This is one of the reasons Botwinnik of Russia won his ad-

RUSSIA ENDS USE OF BREAD CARDS; PRICES INCREASED

100 New Shops Opened in Moscow; Special Rate to Workers Abolished.

MOSCOW, Jan. 2.- Soviet Rus-Employes Are Estimated sia was without bread cards today for the first time in five years.

in the closed shops were abolished to bribe military leaders with said measures considered necessar and the public was served in the and the public was served in the greatly increased number of com-WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—Hence- merical bread stores. Four hundred had thwarted the scheme. washington, Jan. 2.—Hence forth the 10,800 employes of the United States Government stationed in foreign countries will receive a in foreign countries will receive a in foreign countries will receive a in foreign Catholic elements" to turn well as giving them a "rational many's peaceful intentions under an expension of the stores have been carried the scheme.

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more equitable repayment of losses they suffer through exchange fluctuation.

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Ordinary white bread now sells America that its socialistic activi- adopted. is 50 kopecks a pound as against change rates for each country—
computed from a three-year averthis year is 12,500,000 tons as against 10,500,000 tons produced in reimbursed on that basis.

dies and surveys carried on 1934. Coal production is set for 112,200,000 tons as aginst 93,500,
By the Associated Press

000 tons mined last year. A general average of 19 per cent increase is fixed for the heavy

M.; King Leaves at 1. By the Associated Press. on a five-year average is expected BUCHAREST, Rumania, Jan. 2.

Official Mexican Explanation Of School and Economic Policy

President Cardenas Says Aim Is to Prepare Future Generations for Rational System That Will End Exploitation.

MEXICO, D. F., Jan. 2.—President Lazaro Cardenas, in a New human aspirations." Special favors formerly extended to workers through reduced prices inight said efforts had been made the laws on religion, however, and

other Government employes as-signed to duty in foreign countries Fifteen skilled bakers have been and said that on previous occa-destroy the "colonial economic ex-on him at the presidential palace: esigned to duty in foreign countries summoned from other jobs and 25,—sions the Government of Mexico ploitation" under which the country wants peace more than Germany. After difficult years

KEY TO POLITICAL SITUATION

and the Far East was the subject CAROL SLIGHTS SOVIET ENVOY of a lively editorial discussion in pay one-third the total bill for onesixth the power consumption, at ler-created marines and motorcycle

With Germany and Japan both 3.5 or 4 cents.

Industry was found to use three themselves carried ment, but no rifles. BUCHARLS, Rumania, Jan. 2.—
trying to make alliances, Kari Radking Carol celebrated the New Year
ountries except in Great Britain
yesterday by opening his new palace and diplomats came to wish The new rate is slightly lower for home countries and will result in the second will result ern situation. No doubt Great Bri- By th

GERMANY HOPES

policies, Cardenas said, will be di-

Charge Is 35 Pct. Too High.

He Informs Diplomats That He Seeks to Concentrate on Internal Reconstruc-

HITLER ASSERTS

BERLIN, Jan. 2.-Reichsfuehrer

world and the public opinion of said a "sane" tariff policy would be of need and suffering, she seeks repose to concentrate all her pow RUSSIAN SAYS BRITAIN HOLDS FAVORS ELECTRIC RATE CUT for her right to live, asks only the tion from other countries that Ger-Pennsylvania Board Says Domestic many itself offered. . . . I see no international problems which can

Japan's Abrogation of Naval Pact

Discussed in Soviet
Papers.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Jan. 2.—Whether 1935
will bring peace or war in Europe

will bring peace or war in Europe

The Fort Park was the subject.

Charge is 35 Jet. 100 Jet.

HARRISBURG, Jan. 2.—Domestic co-peration."

Quickly changing from the formal dress and sober mien of his diplomatic reception to a brown port of the State Planning Commission.

According domestic consumers

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The Fort West the subject. Asserting domestic consumers the salutes of 3000 Berlin Storm Russian Invited to Palace at 3 P.

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Washington naval treaty.

Soviet papers yesterday as a result of the Japanese abrogation of the hour, the commission concluded that the levy should be reduced to for war. The Storm Troopers

packed the huge plaza before the Chancellory. They repeatedly through the cordon of 1000 polic

ever, that employes assigned to those nations will still receive what those nations will still receive what at noon. The King departed for Sisconsidered an equitable repaynant.

Approximately one-half the Gov
Approximately one-ha Conjecture had it that Hitler paid

to the capitol. It was a hectic session from the first move yesterday, when the Legslature refused to seat two Republican Senators, to the early hours of today, when Gov. Theodore Francis freen was inaugurated for a second erm. Sound was absorbed by the vibration of the air or other mole-incless with the Consular Service, grets were expressed but diplomatic first move yesterday, when the Legslature refused to seat two Republican Senators, to the early hours of today, when Gov. Theodore Francis freen was inaugurated for a second erm. Sound was absorbed by the vibration of the air or other mole-incless waited the outcome of the later of the saliding logalty to demonstrate he shiding logalty to the fifth tound of the fifth round of the fifth round of the International Chess Masters' tournament. Maxip party. The fact that he recovered which would have only one conservation on the first move yesterday, when the Legslature refused to seat two Republican Senators, to the early hours of today, when Gov. Theodore Francis freen was inaugurated for a second erm. Sound was absorbed by the vibration of the air or other mole-ing motion of FREE! FREE! FREE!

THIS WEEK ONLY PLAIN, SILK OR WOOL - NECK

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WHEN SENT WITH ANOTHER ARTICLE



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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will ake no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE "We, the People, Are to Blame."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: S a committee of one, self-delegated to A select your leading editorial of 1934, I would assuredly select one of the two entitled "We, the People, Are to Blame." You held aloft a mirror so that the

ideals, the national garments of 1935 would be sackcloth and ashes.

ing only the "short courses" can hardly State administration.

hunt doings-then watch our smoke. self-seeking politicians.

May you hold up the mirror so that the people might see themselves as they efficiency. should be seen during 1935 with many more editorials headed "We, the People, "Are to Blame." N. D. A.

A Government Killing. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

W HEN a Government agent is killed, ble for the killing. When one of their men kills anyone else, they at once start guilty he may be.

In St. Louis, some time ago, a Government agent killed an innocent citizen of this city in about as stupid a manner as come to the front with any real action to speed this case up and see that justice FAIR PLAY.

The Real Estate Bond Problem.

THE loan made by the RFC to the I First National Co., so ably condemned in your editorial, "The Taxpayer to the Rescue," measures to a nicety the infinitesimal distance to which the money changers have been driven from the temple. It also illustrates forcibly the helplessness of the thousands of taxpayers when compared to the action which can be secured in financial channels by the

this time, except for an investigation ment. Thrifty citizens invested some 12 try will remain tightly sealed until this man's uniform. vast hoard of frozen assets is in process

Had this real estate bond problem been given the attention the huge sum involved would justify, men of high integrity could future payments as wise management and careful liquidation would permit. JOSEPH REDMOND.

A Dangerous Intersection.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

V OUR forceful stand against the hitand-run scourge is most commend-

One can't help feeling that the State highway authorities are lending encourbusy intersections as that at Twenty- a relationship already practically existent. minth and Bond, where the hourly hazards to human life are self-evident

WILL HISTORY REVERSE ITSELF?

In view of the convening of the Missouri Legislature at Jefferson City today for its biennial session tions on meetings of the Legislature in the recent

On Dec. 14, 1933, during the last special session, we

There is no more amazing spectacle in the political history of Missouri than the way in which the present special session of the State Legisla-ture is deliberately forfeiting its opportunity to make amends, in part at least, for the utterly faithless performance of the regular session. On April 2, 1933, near the close of the last regular

ession, we said: On the eve of adjournment, the current session of the Missouri Legislature stands indicted for compiling the worst legislative record within

memory. On May 3, 1931, at the end of the regular session

f that year, we said:

Failure to pass the drivers' license bill is a grave debit which will continue to be a lasting legislative obligation until met. Thoughtful opinion also regrets that the judicial council bill -a studied, scientific plan for accomplishing necessary reform of our court procedure-was not

On May 28, 1929, at the close of the regular session of four years ago, we said:

The Governor ought always to be an expert in the public affairs of his state, and this was what Gov. Caulfield was. The platform on which he ran for the office and his program for the Legislature understandingly epitomized the needs of Missouri. Yet the Legislature has far from met these expectations.

After reviewing this record, can any thinking citiyears just past was gambling; gambling in Missouri is concerned, the refusal time and again of the Legislature to enact needed measures, while state rows and in gambling joints of all kinds. Pastime No. 1 today is "hunting" welfare her made a most accompanied by the state and again of the Legislature to enact needed measures, while start a boom in home building.

What the building industry needs is the applications and material capital can be induced to make the considerable concessions necessary to start a boom in home building. for goats." Our economic troubles can public welfare, has made a mockery of the principle tion to it of mass-production methods, which, elsebe explained by the kind of goats of government by elected representatives.

Mellon; there were the Charlie mitchells of Utility 1932 were readily apparent. The political complex- ident Sloan of General Motors, in an illuminating ar-Row. With but two years of the New ion of both houses had changed, raising the hope that ticle in the Atlantic Monthly, explored the possibili-Deal era expired, numerous goats have with responsibility for legislation placed in new ties of mass production in home building and conbeen sacrificed on the altar of the new national pastime, and it is being rumored that a great goat for future sacrifice is beck and call of selfish private interests. What hap- Home building in its main aspects has remained It is not that the American people are pened? The sorry story of a rejected opportunity is static for 400 years, despite new methods of manustupid. Any people that can qualify as many people as bridge experts after tak-

and studying because they want to know becomes a fad; becomes the "thing" to of the people. If it did this, it would promptly pass when new ones are at hand and crying for use. do—a sort of miniature golf or treasure—a bill providing for permanent registration, so Mis— The home of the future will be cheap to build, politicians. Two things the people cannot do; they cannot leave economics, that from August, which is a month wholly unsuited to a not do; they cannot leave economics, that rollitical function so important as nominating candia. science which deals with the business of political function so important as nominating candi-

measures which have been before past sessions of the in the United States. Legislature and turned aside. They would enact a statute providing for conservation of the beautiful rivers and streams of Missouri-one of the State's chief assets. They would approve the county plan-Government officials at once start | ning enabling measures such as a number of progresto work to convict the person responsicurb on the "will racket." They would forbid the to work to free their man, no matter how operation of street cars in metropolitan centers by principal plank in the campaign of George H. Maguilly he may be

resulted in the loss of many lives. All this is old business. Taking up new business. nected with the city government who has law which was enacted by the last Legislature, and terially to the solution of the world's ills is nothing repeal the conflicting 3.2 per cent beer law. They to write home about. would establish a State planning board for assembling information about the State's resources and their prospects for the future. They would authorize the payment of the State income tax in installments. They would devise an effective check on the bail bond evil

> These are things the new Legislature might do. They constitute a minimum of work to be done, if it has any expectation of serving Missouri.

*** FAR-FETCHED LEGAL STRATEGY.

For an example of far-fetched legal strategy, it. It is now more than five years since the would be difficult to surpass that concocted by the beginning of the depression and, up to lawyers for the State in the Hauptmann case. They bonds of various and sundry issues have the United States his war service engendered. That received no recognition from the Govern-would be like prosecuting a John Dillinger for killto 20 billions of dollars in these bonds ing a policeman on the ground that the defendant and the basic buying power of the coun- had an aversion for the color of blue in the police-

MR. TINKHAM'S "AUDACIOUS INTRIGUE."

It is impossible to take seriously the charge of have been appointed to take over control Representative George Holden Tinkham of Massa- gress in 1931 permitted lending up to 50 per cent of the properties. Loss to bondholders chusetts that membership of the United States in the of face value. A study made by the Veterans' Adpossible mismanagement of so- International Labor Organization is an "audacious in- ministration shows that the distribution of this sum called protective committees would thus trigue" which has taken this country into the League had no visible effect upon the depression. As the the real estate under Government control; of Nations "by the back door." As was widely point- President says: reasonable advances could be made to ed out last summer when American membership was bondholders on deposited bonds and such formally declared, the International Labor Organization, while having numerous contacts with the League, carefully guards its autonomous status. Other countries have been members of the specialized organization without being members of the League.

American membership in the I. L. O. is especially appropriate because this country, more than any able; and, of course, its potency cannot other, perhaps, was responsible for its formation. be escaped here in East St. Louis, where From the beginning, American talent and sympathy the fools and their autos have not yet have figured in its work as an agency for co-operative enterprise in study of labor problems. Many Americans have served on its committees and reagement to this same evil when they search staffs. By joining the I. L. O., the United of general relief and to accord special treatment to stupidly remove stop signs from such States did not do much more than formally approve a particular class, many of whom are not in need.

The wonder is that the excitable isolationist from EAST SIDER. Boston so long held his peace on this subject. As of it on Kansas corn.

for membership in the League of Nations, we believe we are safe in assuring him that if and when the United States enters the League, it will be by the of law-making, it is pertinent to recall our observa- front door and with complete understanding of the

REVIVING THE CONSTRUCTION BUSINESS.

In the major strategy of the administration, the need for reviving the construction industry bulks large. This is not only because construction has been the worst hit of all large industries, but because its revival is deemed necessary before any real recovery is possible. In the last depression of 1920-22, construction began to pick up several months before business in general.

How important construction is to the national conomy is shown by the fact that it had, prior to the depression, a turnover of about 11 billion dollars annually, a sum equal to one-eighth of the total national income, to more than twice the value of the annual automobile output and almost twice as much as the annual gross intake of all our railroads. In the five years of 1928-33, construction fell off 75 per cent, destroying the livelihood of thousands of construction companies and employes, and likewise those in approximately 50 allied industries.

No doubt, the great building boom ending in 1928 resulted in a surplus of many types of structuresoffice buildings, industrial plants, apartment hotels, etc. It is not likely the revival of construction can be based on more of these. Hence, the administration is looking to the building of small homes. As against a general construction decline of 75 per cent, the building of small homes has decreased 90 per cent.

We are unaware of the administration's plans to people might see themselves momentarily. zen of Missouri look to the present session with op-If we, the people, could see ourselves as timism? Session after session, our duly elected law- ing costs in this field are so high as to be discourwe really are in the mirror of American makers have assembled at the State Capitol only to aging. It is doubtful, moreover, that either union ignore the welfare of the people who chose them and labor, highly organized in the building trades unions, The great American pastime during the who pay their salaries. So far as State government or construction and material capital can be induced

where, have made inexpensively available to the conwe find. There was the great goat Hoo- When the Fifty-seventh General Assembly convened sumer such things as the automobile, the automatic ver and all the lesser goats, including Mellon; there were the Charlie Mitchells two years ago, the results of the political overturn of refrigerator and the radio. Some months ago, Pres-

terials, such as aluminum alloys. Why this is so it be classified as dumb. They are just too The last thing we intend to do is to raise false is not necessary to analyze. But it is absurd to supbusy with "other things." Rest assured, hopes about the session now under way, but let us pose that a people as energetic and progressive as and this is our hope, that when "thinking suppose that it should set about to serve the needs we are should be content with old construction ideas

souri voters might enjoy the conveniences and econo- more comfortable to live in and less expensive to op-The fatal error is in thinking that just mies which those of other states enjoy under pererate. It will be built in factories and assembled on because we can get away with permitting our health to be the concern of the men manent registration. Our legislators would go to the site, and the assembling will require a few days, of medicine; our educational problems work to reform the criminal code in order to make it instead of a few months. It will be built of light mathe business of the educators; our production of the goods we need to the business man; our religion to the men of the ness man; our rengion to the men of the pulpit; that we could in the same manner provision for revocation and thus afford an effective ments than present structures are. Architects and delegate our duties as citizens—our citi- means for checking the carnage on the streets and other building experts have long ago demonstrated zenship-to a class of beings known as highways. They would change the primary date what can be done, and we are now only awaiting

To make houses as we make automobiles might making a living, to the economist-politidates, to the spring or fall. They would authorize a conceivably furnish the country with that great new cian, nor delegate their citizenship to scientific survey of the State Government with a view industry for which business is hoping. Such an into modernizing it in the interest of economy and dustry, moreover, would improve conditions of living and would contribute toward wiping out the dis-Our lawmakers would go on to approve other graceful slum districts that deface every large city

American business would respond to a plan for revolutionizing building methods. It is geared for such an advance. It thinks in such terms.

WHAT ONE CONGRESSMAN FAVORS.

According to the Washington Merry-Go-Round, the one man and thereby eliminate a condition which has hon, new Democratic Congressman from the largest district in Texas, was an attack on the distributi of obscene literature. According to our way of thinkour legislators would revise the hodge-podge liquor ing, the chance that Mr. Mahon will contribute ma-

MR. ROOSEVELT ON THE BONUS.

In a letter to a Legion post commander at Henderson, Tex., Mr. Roosevelt says that those who advocate immediate payment of the bonus for the pur pose of stimulating business cannot have given the subject much thought. He proceeds to analyze the nature of the bonus certificates to show they are in the form of insurance policies, whose face value is inclusive of interest to 1945, when they fall due The same analysis was made in a Post-Dispatch editorial of Dec. 15, entitled "What the Bonus Really

If the face value of the certificates were paid ou started a few months ago, the millions of purpose to contend that the former German soldier now, the effect would be to increase by approximately investors in first mortgage real estate killed the Lindbergh baby because of the hatred for \$2,320,000,000 the sum Congress agreed to pay the veterans in the law of 1924. That, however, would not be too big a price to pay to produce the result claimed by the bonus advocates, namely, general business stimulation. Would such a result be produced? The answer, judging from past experience, is No. Originally, bonus certificates aggregating \$3,500,-000,000 were issued to 3,500,000 veterans. Up to the present, 3,038,500 veterans have borrowed \$1,690,000,-000. Most of this borrowing has occurred since Con-

> This large payment resulted in little stimulation of business, and in many of the larger cities no material change was indicated at all. It was found that indebtedness created by the veterans prior to the payment was liquidated, and the money advanced to veterans went to clear that indebtedness, rather than to create new business. No doubt the same results would obtain if the balance were now paid.

Altogether, the demand for the bonus is a demand for money not yet due. In order to pay it, the Government would have to throw the budget further out of balance, or, worse, resort to inflation. The Government is being asked to depart from the policy

The wild ducks have been having a high old time



AS THE MISSOURI LEGISLATURE MEETS.

TODAY AND TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

The Way to Balance the Budget

THE effect of failing to balance a national budget over a long period of years has generally been so appalling that no one with any pretensions to foresight will feel at ease until there is an assured prospect that the American budget is being brought into balance.

To do business in the presence of great deficits is like trying to cross a mountain range on a path that skirts the edge of a The guides may be quite right when they say that beyond the mountains is a good wide road, that the path is safe if only the traveler does not lose his nerve better to move ahead confidently at a steady pace than to creep along and become dizzy thinking how terribly far down he might fall. None the less, most men will not like it, and they will be intensely uncomfortable until they can see fairly near at hand the broad highway in the valley.

The balancing of the American budget depends upon reducing the necessity for expenditures and upon increasing the yield of taxes. This statement can be made more concrete. We have a deficit because we have to spend extraordinary amounts of money for the relief of the unemployed, and we are not taking in enough money because business is depressed. If business recovered to a point where the able-bodied unemployed were put back to work, Government expenditures would fall drastically and, with existing tax rates, Government revenues would increase enormously.

This much almost everyone would, I suppose, admit. But then there appears a sharp division of opinion between the so-called savers and the spenders. The savers say that if the administration will guarantee a balanced budget, they will promise a big business recovery. The spenders say that by pumping out funds, they can produce the recovery which will balance the budget.

I should like to suggest that this is an unreal debate. To the savers it can be pointed out that (a) we plunged into the greatest depression in modern history with a budgetary surplus, that (b) the American budget and the budgets of many other mountries have repeatedly been balanced during the depression, that (c) they have not stayed in balance, that (d) experience shows that a government cannot guarantee a balanced budget during a depression nor can business guarantee recovery. On the other hand, it can be pointed out

to the spenders that (a) Mr. Hoover's expenditures in 1930 did not prime the pump, that (b) the Roosevelt expenditures in 1933 34 did not prime it enough to bring production to the level it had reached before he primed it, that (c) Britain spent great sums from 1921 to 1931 and did not overcome a chronic depression, that (d) any conceivable expenditure by the Government would be negligible in size compared with the volume of private investment, and that (e) therefore, Government spending cannot be a substitute for confident private investment.

The conclusion to be drawn is, I believe, that the way to bring the budget into balance is to bring the national economy into balance. In other words, to balance the budget and fail to take the measures which will promote recovery will get us nowhere. A continuing depression will again undo the budget. But if the measures are taken that

will promote recovery, then the budget will come into balance and stay there. The vital point is not the balance sheet for 1936 and 1937 as it may be guessed at this week, but the fundamental economic policy adopted by the administration, by big business and by organized labor. If the policies are wrong, the budget will be bad, whatever the public estimates may be; if the

policies are right, the budget will be better than the Treasury will dare to predict. It will be asked at once whether anyone is entitled to speak with assurance as to what are the right and the wrong policies. It is to me that it is now possible to do just that, in view of our very expensive but illuminating experience under Mr. Hoover and under Mr. Roosevelt's laboratory demonstration,

Where has the depression been concentrated and whence have come the bulk of the unemployed? From the capital goods industries. According to Frederick Mills, at the low point in 1932, production in these industries fell 76 per cent from 1929. They were running at about a quarter of capacity. On the other hand, in the industries working for the ultimate consumer, production fell on the average only 31 per cent. They never ran at worse than two-thirds of their capacity.

This contrast has often been pointed out.

But what is less clearly realized, though economists have dwelt upon it again and again, is that the average price of capital goods fell only a little more than 20 per cent, while the average price of consumer goods fell more than 40 per cent. The heavy industries kept up their prices, reduced their sales, limited production and thrust a vast mass of unemployment into the streets. The consumer industries reduced their prices, kept on selling goods, kept on producing them and turned out a much smaller proportion of unemployed. The evidence is now sufficient to justify

the conclusion that the high cost of capital goods is the chief domestic obstacle to re covery. This high cost is the result of monopoly and semi-monopoly, of the NRA codes, of excessive tariff protection, of the wages policy of the A. F. of L., particularly n the construction industries, and of the wages policy of the Government under PWA. hole first phase of the New Deal was vitiated by the failure of the administration to realize that it had not only to raise agricultural prices, but that it had also to reduce prices and wages in the capital goods industries. Instead of correcting the maladjustment,

which was the heart of the depression in the United States, it corrected it somewhat for agriculture and then stabilized the remaining maladjustment through the price and wage policies of NRA and PWA. This is almost certainly the reason why no substantial recovery was made between the autumn of 1933, when NRA got in its work, and the autumn of 1934, when it collapsed.

This misguided policy of pegging prices and wages that were far out of line with all other prices and wages was the result of the pressure of three groups upon Wash-

First, there were the business men, who wanted to be given monopolistic privileges or to retain those they more or less illegally enjoyed. Second, there were the leaders of

Russia's Capitalist Bogy

From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

N "revealing" a capitalist plot to over throw its present leadership, Soviet Russia indulges in propaganda not unfamiliar to the United States, but in reverse order. In stead of a Communist bogy, it raises a capitalist bugbear. Instead of the intimation of subversive activity aided by Moscow, there is the intimation of such activity furthered by Europe or America. Instead of a Red is the opposite to that of the U.S.S.R.

menace, it is a white menace or a hue that Just why capitalist countries should be aiding in the alleged movement against the Stalin group is not made plain. According to the confession of the assassin of Sergei Kiroff upon which the Moscow Governm bases its vague accusations of internations meddling, the plotters include the left-wing leaders-Zinovieff, Kameneff and Trotzkywho were read out of the Communist party for their insistance on the world rev

doctrine. It need not be stressed that the capitali countries are hostile to this doctrine and certainly would not aid in the spreading of t. And if any of them were interested in subversive movement to overthrow Soviet regime, it would put up more for the purpose than the measly \$2500 which murderer of Kiroff says he was given at an

unnamed legation in Leningrad. The capitalist scare is as filmsy as the usual Red scares in this country. It is pu forward as a means of bringing about tional unity and acceptance of the govern mental status quo. The Stalin regime seeks an excuse for its purging process, by which it has executed hundreds of its alleged ene

And confessions are always obtainable it Russia to boost the Government's case. This was shown a year ago, when five Britis engineers were arrested on the charge of sabotage and espionage. To convict the aliens, the confession of a Russian was obtained and the Englishmen were exiled from the country.

Communist and capitalist countries are alike in accusing the other of subversive ac tivities, though Russia with its censorship of the press will be more likely to believ story of the capitalist plot than the Uni ed States will be to credit the many tales of Red conspiracies.

the American Federation of Labor, wh wanted high wage rates for the small ity of organized employed, regardless of th amount of unemployment this cr Third, there were the enthusiasts who had seen the vision of a planned econ erated from Washington and naively ined for a few weeks that they were estimated in the monopolist labor and of industry take possession of the machinery of government

What is hopeful in Washington today is that this whole policy is in disrepute, and is being abandoned as rapidly as possible. Thu was from an old unplayable pack of cards some of them marked, which are brough down from the attic in all major depression dusted off and presented as the newest at latest thing. These cards promised prosp ity by maintaining prices through producing working less

When the New Deal is redealt, it will, onfidently believe, or at any rate, earnest hope, be on the principle of producing mot by selling at prices that the people can pay If that principle prevails, we shall have genuine assurance of a balanced budget. For we shall enjoy recovery in a substantial

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By DREW

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GOP Leaders.

The DAILY AWASHINGTON By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN WASHINGTON, Jan. 2. est claim to fame is his daughter, Tallulah, screen and stage star. A Congress to order at 12 fast-thinking and decisive parliak noon tomorrow, a large mentarian, the Alabaman has one mark will hang over both serious handicap—his poor health. Sam Rayburn, Chairman of the man in the White House, Interstate Commerce Committee, is popular, adroit as he is, on the swollen and varie-has of Congress which call Administration secretly wanted in s Democrats? the Speaker's chair but failed to support. Rayburn is of conserva-

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THOMAS AMLIE, La Follette

Democratic Leaders.

PEAKER JOE BYRNS, is a ician who owes his elevation ite House didn't openly express private view that it preferred

Floor Leader William B. Bankon crop control act. His great-

MODERN HOME EXPOSITION

More Than 100 Displays to Show How Property Might Be Im-

proved Under Housing Act. Modern Home Exposition will the exposition hall of Mu-Auditorium Saturday with han 100 exhibits designed to By the Asse

ing how an old fashioned room may be improved and modernized at a The exposition is sponsored by the city to encourage home improvements. A recent canvass by the St. Louis Better Housing Campaign resulted in pledges by home owners for the expenditure of about

\$10,000,000 in home improvements. Kansas City Broker Dies.

St. Louis home owners how ight improve their property Milton C. McGreevy, 58 years old. the Lational Housing Act. who with A. J. Strandberg founded rtunities for home modern- the brokerage firm of Strandberg, roduced in duplicate, illustrat- last night.

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T is a significant commentary on the new House that while it boasts many noisy "people's friends," there is no outstanding

ney Married to St. Louisan at Home of Her Parents.

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colored velvet. Her flowers were rown orchids in a shoulder corsage. She and Dr. Royston departed on a otor trip to Florida after

vill occupy his home. The bride is a graduate of Mount will be shown. Rooms will McGreevy & Co. here in 1902, died ington University medical school American Smelting and Refining graduate, is associate professor of Co. as traffic manager, director and Obstetrics and Gynecology.

> JAMES L. MUDD NAMED Will Succeed Dr. Hyman Spector, Who Has Been Holding Two

Dr. James Linus Mudd has been ern region of the railroad admin appointed tuberculosis controller istration. the city on the recommendation of many physicians. His selection ties and was a director of the Fedwas announced by Director of Pubic Welfare Darst. He will succeed District, a member of the San Fran-

Salary of Dr. Mudd will be \$3000 a year. He is 39 years old and resides at 4515 Maryland avenue. ARTHUR L. CURSON FUNERAL Graduated from St. Louis University medical school in 1923, he served at City Hospital and St. Mary's Infirmary, then spent a year anthony's and Desloge hospitals.

Durkin Studying Law. er Mortuary, 4228 South Kingshigh JOLIET, Ill., Jan. 2.—Martin J. way. Interment will be in Valhalle Durkin, who once had a reputation Cemetery. comparable with the late John Dilof a 35-year sentence imposed for weeks. Survivingware a son, Elmer slaying Edward G. Shanahan, a De- J. Curson, and a daughter, Mrs. Dortment of Justice agent,

RETIRED RAIL HEAD,

burgh Democrat, is one. Foreign Former Miss Eunice H. Whit- Former President of Southern Pacific on Which He Began at Freight Clerk.

reason to oppose Byrns, His ord as floor leader during the enty-third Congress was one of likition in crucial moments. Although the properties the properties of the properties the properties the properties of t from the New York and the Louisiana and Texas Lines. Mr. Sproule was born in County

Mayo, Ireland. He was graduated from the University of Dublin. Late Mrs. Royston wore a gown of in life he married Mrs. Mary Louise bronze lame with trimmings of wine Baird-Baldwin, the mother of two children, but was himself childless. Starting with the Southern Pacific as a clerk in the freight department at San Francisco in 1882. breakfast. On their return they he rose within five years to the position of assistant general freight Holyoke College and of the Wash-ington University Training School for Nursing. Dr. Royston, a Wash-the became associated with the clinical obstreries and gynecology at that school. He is one of the nine tee. In 1910 he took the presinembers of the American Board of dency of the Wells, Fargo Co., resigning the following year to be come a director and president of

the Southern Pacific company. In the early days of the World TUBERCULOSIS CONTROLLER War he was appointed chairman of he Western department of the Railroad War Board. From July 1, 1918, to Jan. 1, 1920, he was district director for the Central West-

He served in many public capacieral Reserve Bank of the Twelfth Dr. Hyman Spector, who was made cisco Commission, supporter of the Assistant Health Commissioner July 5, but has been holding both posi- and a former president of the Bohemian Club, San Francisco

Mo. Pac. Man. Funeral services for Arthur L. in Europe, studying tuberculosis, in Curson, chief clerk of the inter-line which he has specialized. He is on the medical staffs of Mount St. freight accounting department of the Missouri Pacific Lines, who died Rose Sanatorium and County, St. Monday of heart disease at Missour Pacific Hospital, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Kriegshaus er Mortuary, 4228 South Kingshigh-

Mr. Curson, 52 years old, had been linger, is studying law in the hope employed by the railroad for 34 that he may be able to win his years. He lived at 5255A Sutherfreedom. He has served 10 years land avenue. He had been ill six

othy Fulmer,

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Miss Suzanne and Miss Lucie were at home to their friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Atwood Thompson, 32 Washington terrace, gave a tea dance yesterday from 5 to 7 o'clock at the St. Louis Country Club for Mr. Thompson's daughter, Miss Sue. About 180 members of the younger set attended.

Also among the guests were Mrs Thompson's son-in-law and daughson's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Cabanne Smith of Hous-

Miss Thompson will resume her studies at Miss Porter's School in Farmington, Conn., Jan. 10.

J. Frederick Schlafly Jr. and Danterrace, were hosts to the debu-

the debutantes and her two sons a stop light. gown with a black velvet skirt and white lei. chartreuse satin blouse.

bra, which formed the centerpiece addition of false tresses. and a pair of formal silver trees. Stratford Morton Jr., abandoned other silver bowl of eggnog.

Jr. of McKnight road and Mr. and head was wreathed in posies and Mrs. Mahlon B. Wallace Jr. of the nails of his bare feet were St Louis Country Club grounds highly colored.

Mrs. James Martin Nelson Jr., 2 morning at 8 o'clock in the Blessed Dromara road, in honor of Miss Anne Francis, debutante daughter Cathedral. The Rev. Mark Carroll St Louis Country Club grounds highly colored. were also at home to their friends late yesterday afternoon.

party in honor of their niece. Miss

150 guests at one long L-shaped table, decorated with large red angu-lar vases in which bunches of bright balloons were secured. These were soon released to the rafters to in-Thomas Skinker Mafiftt home. crease the carnival atmosphere cre ated by streamers of confetti, quick-Mrs. George H. Shields III of Washington, D. C., and Mr. Thompson's son-in-law and daughter. Mr. types as fast as subjects would pose for him, and a pop-corn man, fur-nished side-show entertainment

throughout the evening. Large posters, caricatures of prominent members of the debutante set, covered the walls of the club and provided material for and Mrs. William Lund, who are iel L. Schlafly, sons of Mr. and club and provided material for Mrs. J. F. Schlafly, 48 Washington amusing speculation. Miss Jane terrace, were hosts to the debu-tantes and their escorts yesterday esty the Veiled Prophet, was picafternoon at an eggnog party at tured sitting on a golden throne, their home. The party was given in honor of Miss Antoinette Schlaf- and a mermaid tail for feet. In one their home. The party was given in hand, crown on nead, in honor of Miss Antoinette Schlafly, debutante daughter of Mr. and poster, Miss Jane Johnson, lately Mrs. J. J. Schlafly, 4744 Westmin- retired as the Veiled Prophet's but will return to St. Louis in a lew ster Groves, will give a dance toster place, and cousin of the hosts, queen, sat with toes turned in and days. and in honor of Miss Anne Wool- a wry face, watching her successor A. Woolsey, 6350 Waterman avenue.

About 150 friends called at the opposite wall, a cardboard possible by the opposite wall, a cardboard possible by the opposite wall, a cardboard possible by the opposite wall a cardboard possible by the op About 150 friends called at the Schlaffy home between 4 and 6 o'clock in the evening.

Illian movements of a runba. On Kingsoury boulevard, the South Spending the holidays in the South. She motored to New Orleans with Shinkle and Willis Hadley, also in Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Coles of Kim holding the punch bowl will be decided by the spending the holidays in the South. The club has been decorated with Shinkle and Willis Hadley, also in the sevening.

and back, and a slight train. The tarlton. The ruffles of its full short They attended a large Christmas half sleeves were caught at the skirt were edged with silver, and with day dinner party given by Mrs. Mrs. Oliver M. Chapman and Mr. shoulders with gardenias. Miss it Miss McRee wore long black silk Cocram, and Friday night were and Mrs. John B. Hardaway. Schlafly was attired in a two-piece stockings. About her neck was a guests at the Harlequin Ball, the

In the dining room the long table at which coffee, eggnog and other She appeared clad in a leopard skin

This statices bates was one of the most strikingly attired guests. Secutive time.

She appeared clad in a leopard skin

From New Orleans Miss Blackdelicacies were served, was deco- with asparagus fern in her hair, rated with a six-branched candelalengthened for the occasion by the bra, which formed the centerpiece addition of false tresses.

The wedding of Miss Elizabeth way of Mobile and Atlanta, Ga., O'Carroll, 339 North Taylor avenue,

A smaller table set in the enclosed the role of football hero for the porch off the dining room bore an- nonce and chose to play the part

Mellon machine. This year he won both the Republican and Democratic nominations. Ellenbogen is one of the most advanced economic thinkers in Congress, a hard worker, an able organizer, but edges toward the timorous side.

THOMAS AMILIE. La Follette Progressive, is returning to the Progressive, is returning to the House after a brief service in 1931. Although a young man, he has a long record of liberal political warn-long was performed by the Rev. Robert E. Kemper of the Alton. home of the bride's parents. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Robert E. Kemper of the Alton Congregational Church.

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NEW YEAR'S day was observed by the younger set with a round of parties beginning at noon C OSTUMES assembled from attics and cellars lent a special hilarity to New Year's eve for Market Marke and continuing until the early hours the debutantes and their escorts who Thomas Skinker Maffitt, 4520 West died suddenly Monday evening of of the morning. Between 12 and celebrated it as the guests of Mrs. Pine boulevard, and Mrs. Edward a heart attack suffered at Union 2 yesterday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Maude Scudder di Rosa and Mrs. Pierce Maffitt's mother, Mrs. John George Castleman Mackay, 3693 Lindon Overall at Deer Creek Club. Mulvane of New York, are holiday dell boulevard and their daughters, They gave this "Come if you dare" guests at the Park Plaza. Their a holiday visit to Chicago. She was party in honor of their niece, Miss young daughter, Katherine Chou-Gladys McRee, daughter of Mr. and teau Maffitt, is with her paternal Miss Stews Mrs. Henry McRee of Warson road. grandparents. Another son of Mr. Dinner was served to more than and Mrs. Thomas Skinker Maffitt, Thomas Jr. of Houston, Tex., is also in St. Louis for a visit. Close that the state of the state friends were invited to meet the

> Edward Pierce Maffitt, who is a nounced dead. Edward Pierce Maffitt, who is a member of the diplomatic corps, has been ettended to the embassy. Normal School, Miss Stewart taught daughter will go back to New York
> with Mrs. Mulvane and will probaers, Leslie and Adelbert. Funeral

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Lund, ary, 2161 East Fair avenue, to Oak 5968 West Cabanne place, returned Grove Cemetery. Monday from a short visit with living in Bartlesville, Ok.

Mrs. William Lund was formerly low: Parcel post for Great Britain Miss Betty Brown of St. Louis, Her and full European mail, 9 o'clock mother, Mrs. Earl C. Brown, 6349 tonight; full European mail, 9

Clock in the evening.

Mrs. J. F. Schlafly received with the debutantes and her two sons in the debutantes are debutantes and her two sons in the debutantes are debutantes and her two sons in the debutantes are debutantes and her two sons in the debutantes are debutantes and her two sons in the debutantes are debutantes and her two sons in the debutantes are debutantes and her two sons in the debutantes are debutantes and her two sons in the debutantes are debutantes and her two sons in the debutantes are debutantes and her two sons in the debutantes are debutantes and her two sons in the debutantes are debutantes and her two sons in the debutantes are debut in a drawing room decorated with Christmas greens and holly. Miss suits predominated among the cos- of old friends, Mrs. Henry Cocram Woolsey wore a black velvet tea gown made with a high neck front bare-back rider's costume of black both well-known in St. Louis.

Miss Caro Chaffe, ing the young people by Mr. and bare-back rider's costume of black both well-known in St. Louis.

Mrs. Robert W. Bittmann, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Bittmann, Mr. and

first of the Mardi Gras festivities, Miss Frances Bates was one of which was given for the tenth con-

mer and her companions motored arriving the last of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Seddon skirt and pendant ear-rings. His of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Francis, officiated.

6464 Ellenwood avenue. Miss Jane Wells, Miss Nancy At the supper party the 40 guests of honor and Dr. John J. Hennelly

long record of liberal political warning, was a Nonpartisan League organizer, campaigned for the elder La Follette. Amlie strongly favors a national third party along farmerlabor lines, is actively pushing such a program.

WILLIAM LEMKE, North Dakotta Nonpartisan. A bull-voiced has nonpartisan league or the daught of the day of the two families, including Mr. Ghoulding Mr. About 100 of their friends of the two families, including Mr. About 100 of their friends a few and Mrs. Stand Mrs. Capation Mrs. Stand Mrs. About 100 of their friends and Mrs. Stand Mrs. About 100 of their friends and Mrs. Stand Mrs. About 100 of their friends and Mrs. Stand Mrs. About 100 of their friends and Mrs. Stand Mrs. Capation Mrs. About 100 of their friends and Mrs. Stand Mrs. Capation Mrs. Stand Mrs. About 100 of their friends and Mrs. Stand Mrs. Stand Mrs. Capation Mrs. Stand Mrs.

MISS ANNA STEWART, TEACHER DIES AFTER HOLIDAY TRIP nstructor for 25 Years Collapse in Midway at Union

Miss Stewart was met by her brother. Police Captain Samuel I. Stewart, with whom she resided at chatting in the station midway, friends were invited to meet the wisitors Sunday afternoon at the Thomas Skinker Mafiftt home.

services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow from the Hermann Mortu-

Closing hours for trans-Atlantie mail, at the Main Postoffice. fol-

Miss Jane Blackmer, daughter of

been invited. Mr. and Mrs. Sieg-Mrs. George B. Powell, Mr. and

Miss Elizabeth Siegmund, a stu-Nashville, Tenn., is home for the attends Washington University.

A theater party and a midnight | Harold Joseph Tuthill, son of Harry

Mrs. Lawrence Mullen was maid

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ALABAMA'S PASSES YIELD 29-TO-13 VICTORY OVER STANFORD

Howell-to-Hutson Air Attack Too Much for Cards; 85,000 Attend

book of football revelations and add under these names: Darais to Rockne; Wyman to Baston; Friedman to Oostebaan, those of HOWELL TO HUTSON.

And let the last stay in capital letters because it should top the list of two-man combinations in football to make history and to make for the total eclipse of the west in 1934 annals at least.

Lineups and Summary

STANFORD.

It explains in three words just how and why Stanford, rated among the leading three of the nation went down to a stunning defeat yesterday to Alabama before 85,000 persons in the annual Rose Bowl classwhattey.... What the air routes have done to nd travel in the limits. sic here by the score of 29 to 13.

land travel in the line of national Lee (C)

Whet the air routes have done to land travel in the line of national transport this pair did to prove that the pass is more potent than the carry, the arm mightler than the carry, the arm mightler than the torso or the foot.

All Howell and Hutson.

Dixie Howell, a blonde, lithe speed burner and Don Hutson, a loose, speedy end gave Western hopes its final kayo punch of the year. Howell of Hartford, Ala., Hutson from Pine Bluff, Ark., taught the mighty slopes of the Pacific that in the back country down South they have decided they will take this football business in hand and do something about it.

Twenty-two points inside of 13 minutes and all in the second quarter. Seven more when Stanford got back to the threat stage—that's all. As Paul said to Dizzy in the Dean days of baseball "you curve'em dizzy and I'll fast ball 'em daffy," so did this sensational duc confound and all but rout a fine Stanford team, one of the best the West had ever produced and one that went down fighting mightly if ineffectively.

Years back when the pass was a suckling, it was Rockne and Dorais on the plains of the West Point that amazed, confounded and utterly routed Army with the expert use thereof. Wyman and Baston were a deadly pair at Minnesota and

thereof. Wyman and Baston were a deadly pair at Minnesota and Friedman and Oosterbaan the terrors of the Big Ten circles in their and the state of the Big Ten circles in their rors of the Big Ten circles in the Big Ten ci

But these other combines had no line. When they did this Howell such formidable opposition as Dixie out-smarted them by pulling a cut-Howell and Don Hutson faced in back play for 67 yards and a touchtheir achievement. Stanford had down. On his merry way he turned it. Deadly in his accuracy, Howell fingers.

Stanford Switches Defense. In complete bewilderment Stan- converted and Stanford supporters Heise was with Columbus.

But soon they switched to pass-

ing. A beautiful 30-vard return of

a punt put the tide in position to

open up and Howell started. None

of that 20-yard fade to throw.

From a short punt formation How-

ell threw them, not backing up

more than two yards at any time. They were speedy and deadly.

Short ones, long ones-it didn't

out of six for a total of 123 yards.

had another taken away on a pen-

Along came Howell's understudy,

a chap named Riley, to heave another one 54 yards to Hutson for

another touchdown. Only three

seconds to go in the first half

In the fourth period they pulled

its fourth touchdown on a gain of

60 yards. Hutson got behind the

defensive men and took it on the

Cardinals March to Score.

Stanford left the field at half

the ball, scored again. Once more

great fight, their lack of quit. Down

Grayson took it, swung to his

Gandy, a substitute end, blocked

out of the play but still on his feet,

reached across the body of his

back off balance, to his knees, with-

out gain. That forced a pass on

third down, and it was intercepted

pass ability of the big Cardinal

to stop him from a touchdown.

play that needed seven yards.

Dellen and Hamilton carrying fection, and all that,

the great Stanford full- in a Rose Bowl game.

And then and there Stanford's one, tied one and lost three.

short of the receiver, but close to and outstanding team ever to make

into Williams' arm on Alabama's Washington State and Stanford,

10-yard line-in and right out, as and a tie with the Reds-while

Williams dropped it with nobody Stanford's defeat added to the poor

of Howell and the uncanny ability point win over Pittsburgh.

Stanford's pass defense was games, had losses to Michigan,

est record in these East-West

when they pulled this crusher.

their last one and it gave

juggling pins.

Southerners Start Air Attack After

Dixie Howell to

Get a Tryout With

Texas League Club

BEAUMONT, Tex., Jan. 2.

instead of an outfielder out of

him when he makes his pro-

fielder by the Beaumont Ex-

Rube Stuart, owner of the

club, listened to the account of

the Rose Bowl game and then

many strikes with a basebal

as he does with a football, we'll

have to make a flinger of

"If that fellow can throw as

fessional baseball debut.

porters

commented:

IXIE HOWELL'S exploits

in the Rose Bowl game yes-

erday may make a pitcher

MINOR LEAGUES Five players have been released been warned, prepped against them to look behind him and pay his to minor league farms in the past and there was nothing that Stan-respects to three Stanford men two days by the world champion ford did about it because there was vainly chasing him by putting Cardinals. Four of the number were

nothing that anyone could do about thumb to nose and wiggling pitchers and the other an outfielder. The latest releases, announced

CARDINALS SEND

FIVE PLAYERS TO

passed to any spot, and when Hut- First to score on sheer power this morning, were those of Pitchson wasn't taking them, Bryant, after Alabama had fumbled in its ers Glenn Spencer and Clarence the other end, or Angelich, the own territory, Stanford took a seven- Heise to the Rochester club of the point lead in the first 10 minutes. Grayson plunged over, Moscrip season performed at Houston, while Previously Pitchers Jim Winford

ford switched its defense so that were in high glee. Alabama's runat times only five men were on the ning attack failed to get anywhere. outfielder, were sent to Columbus. Winford and Mooney, last season, performed with the Redbirds and Westerners Get Seven-Point Lead the Phillies in a trade for George

The release of Fullis indicates that the Redbirds are counting heavily on Terry Moore, the youngster obtained from Columbus for the cen-

terfield berth.

Despite the release of the four pitchers, 14 hurlers still remain on the roster of the Redbirds. They Haines, William Hallahan, Ray Harrell, Ed Heusser, Norbert Kleinke, Robert Klinger, Perce Malone, Henry Pippen, Lyle Tinning, Dazzy Vance, Bill Walker and Richard Ward.

It also was announced that Rob The Alabama gridiron star O'Farrell had been signed to serve has been signed as a rookie as an active catcher

Kit Klein Wins Middle Atlantic **Skating Honors**

NEWBURGH, N. Y., Jan. 2.-Skating true to form, Allan Potts of Brooklyn and Kit Klein of Buffalo, yesterday carried off the ma-jor honors in the Middle Atlantic time with the score 22 to 7. They of Hutson and Bryant to be on the came back to show their power and spot for those floaters was amazin a straight march with Grayson, ing. It was rhythm in speed-perspeed skating championships before a crowd of 5000.

Potts, winning three events for It took a great team to beat total of 90 points, retained the Sam Embarrasses the Boys. the ball, scored again. One points took a great team to beat total of so points, they began a march. Nine points Stanford and Alabama was that men's title, while Miss Klein, with men's title, while Miss Klein, with plus. Stanford had more power and a first, second and third for a tothe field they started ripping off The lines were even with Stanford's crown she won in 1933 and did not consistency with the running plays. tal of 60 points, reclaimed Came a second down ends having a slight edge on dedgefend last year. Valentine Bialis, fense. Moscrip and Topping turned Utica, N. Y., speedster, was runright after a fake buck into the the 'Bama carriers for repeated victories in the mile and three-mile the 'Bama carriers for repeated victories in the mile and three-mile losses on reverses and end-around events, while Rita Fenzel, also of plays. In addition to his passing Buffalo, placed second to Miss

and running, Howell showed some Klein. blocker. His right hand caught American of All-Americans and the best individualist to ever perform the great Stanford fullvard race, but yielded to Helen Bahill of Hempstead, N. Y., in the It marked Alabama's third victory in four appearances at Rose 440-yard event, and finished third back of Miss Fenzel and Muriel by Smith, a great quarterback from Bowl, while Stanford, completing Wilson, Darien, Conn., in the halfits fifth Rose Bowl try, has won

mile test. In the intermediate division, the To say that Stanford is not as Stanford kept trying, but its good as we said of it originally is championship went to Tom Smith good as we said of it originally is of Utica, who placed first in the championship went to Tom Smith pass attack was never much, and made to look less than that by the perfections of Alabama's. Most all of Hamilton's passes were not only odds was the greatest, most thrilling by George Hare of Amsterdam, N. short of the receiver, but close to and outstanding team ever to make Y., with victories in the two events.

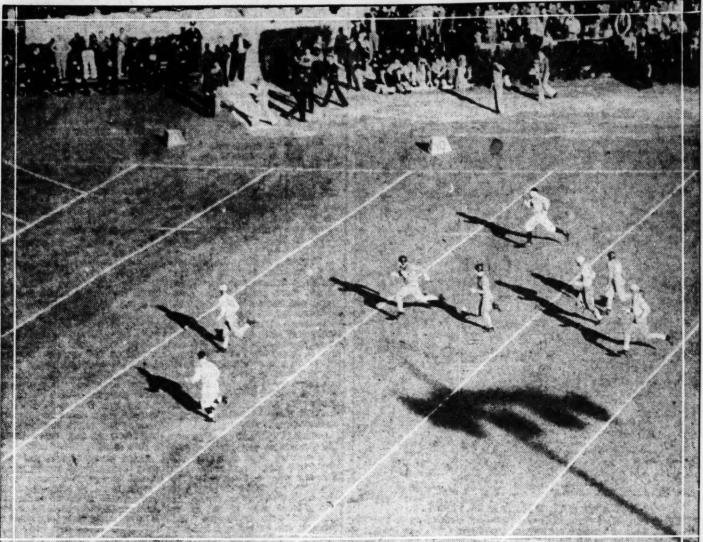
interception. Maentz, in the fading a dent with their cleats in that turf moments of play, showed the only of Rose Bowl.

A three-inch fall of snow broke up the ice on Downing Park Lake and the races were run off on a By their victory, the Alabamans new recreation park rink of stand-kept their Rose Bowl record unblemard six-lap dimensions. A light One of his long passes plopped ished—with wins over Washington, rain made the ice slow and sloppy in spots.

33-to-1 Shot Wins. SYDNEY, Jan. 2.—Paying 33 to 1,

Balgay today won the famous Tatfaulty, you can say and get many Notre Dame, Columbia and Ala- tersall Cup Stakes. High Cross was erous. to agree with you, but the accuracy bama, a tie with Bama and a one second and Dark Chief third. They Contrary to the prevailing view. paid 8 to 1 and 6 to 1, respectively.

Howell Scoring Touchdowns on Long Run and Line Plunge



Late Spurt by Tulane Beats Temple, 20-14; 30,000 See Contest

By the Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 2.—The Southland's Sugar Bowl game its inaugural made sweeter by Tulane's 20 to 14 triumph over Temph yesterday, is an assured fixture in sports.

Thirty thousand spectators, one of the largest crowds which ever witnessed a grid game in the south, packed the stadium to watch a ame packed with thrills. An Annual Affair.

The satisfaction over the initial The satisfaction over the initial Gurzynski Rollsh brought ready agreement that Russell. the game be continued each year between a Southern opponent and ome outstanding team from an-

Both teams had thrill-producing

"Dynamite Dave" Smukler, who (placements): Tulane, to time after time tore through the Tu-

started. Fumbles paved the way to both touchdowns.

In the first quarter, Barnet Mintz, Tulane halfback, fumbled and Stanley Gurzynski. Temple guard, re-Smukler plaughed through for five

Lineups and Summary

"Dynamite Dave" Smukler, who time after time tore through the Tulane line. His passing was a constant threat and his punting fell just short of Tulane's.

Tulane's ace, "Little Monk" Simmistry of Tulane, and the first half before Tulane at a banquet last night after which the Temple squad entrained for the first half before Tulane got the first dwarf of the first half before Tulane got the first dwarf of the first dwarf o

down pass to Daniel Testa, half

ues, Tulane fullback, on Tulane's 20-vard line, and Smukler went over or a touchdown after several line olunges. He kicked both extra But then Tulane started

Simons' 80-Yard Run.

On the kickoff after Temple's see nd touchdown John McDaniel, Tuane quarter, took the ball an after decoying tacklers to the left tossed it to Simons who raced 8 vards for a touchdown. Barney Mintz, halfback, kicked the extra

Third quarter line placed the ball on the 11-yard line, where Bucky Bryan, Tulane half, passed to Hardy for a touchdown Mintz again made the extra poin Then, in the last quarter, Min standing on Temple's 43-yard lin Mowrey, half, tipped up into t score. Mintz' attempted placekick

GRIMMITT WILL BOX AT AMATEUR TOURNEY

natches involving local talent against Arkansas battlers already closed, Benny Kessler today turned his attention towards signing th principals for the third feat event on his inaugural uled Friday, Jan. 11, at the Col

Three local featherweights have een clamoring for the chance trade blows with Johnny Grin 127-pounder from Hot Springs, and Kessler is expected to make cision this afternoon after ing the trio go through a sium workout. Grimmitt is mer Arkansas State champion, has participated in 50 battles ing the past three years.

Dave Stanfield, a forme title-holder; Tommy Starr of Madinois Golden Glove diamem, and Paul Spica, a newcomer with kayo punch, are the local stars under serious consideration.

NEW YORK AMERICANS **DEFEAT CANADIENS**, 5-2

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.- The York Americans had a firmer on third place in the interdivision of the American League today. They ret winning ways on the

The Amerks were bad classed until midway in the period when, trailing by goals, they suddenly came and outfought and outskated the Canadiens.

Azucar, bred in Ireland a steeplechase jumper, lished himself as a possible tender for the \$100,000 Sant Anita Derby next month. The big horse, with Jock George Woolf up, came fro

SALARY \$4500;1 OUT AS I OF ATI

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meeting here yes ing of Don Far at Kirksville Tea his team's string Carideo as head the Tigers. Faur ceive a salary c be director of term is but for

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in an unsettled State commissi man to be the at the Universit day vacates that considerable spec Action W

There was no to the action of the perhaps, the fail rot's assistants as sports. It has b that Faurot though the unde he would become letics as well. the status of was predicted his removal as a The opinion

new coach of th fore him in havi system and show it in a year. coach of a ma terday's meeti University Co collegiate Athlet Brown of Mexic of the Advisory

tee, an alumni Faurot was a Missouri, playin baseball and bas football record ville is really his command, l 1926 season, t played 77 games ying three an Faurot's team h ed in three yea

The Faurots a y. Don's fath played football Nebraska Yost. Don's I starred in fool ville and Misse Chillicothe His the 1934 Teach Was " The new coa still a "pony" about 145. W

Gwinn Henry, speed and as down." He is perament and, slides from one to the other wi possible. On t every run and Faurot has n tem." His stra favored by Ro Gwinn Henry-

rot for good stress offense the attack on fast line. He disciplinarian Riva to

Bill Schwabe an amateur wi Coliseum on Ja an out-of-town derson, Billike Bob Riva from Corby, a 180-p Ind., meet in o matches, while ern A. A. U. takes on Earl East St. Louis, mer in a preli

Upper picture shows Dixie Howell, Alabama star, on his 67-yard run which gave him and Alabama their second touchdown in second period against Stanford. Lower picture shows Howell scoring from the five-yard line on a plunge for Alabama's first touchdown.

ENTLEMEN of the press who have been digging the spurs into Sam Breadon of the Cards, giving him the last word in rough riding, are probably somewhat embarrassed as the New Year dawns. Whereas they had been looking forward to a strike of the Dean family, about contract time this month, 1935's opening finds all smiling on the so-called Dizzy and Daffy front. Just a couple of satisfied athletes.

The fact is that instead of havng to haggle and wrangle with either Dizzy or Paul, Breadon pacified both with his first contract offerings. Can it be that some of his Eastern critics have been mistaken as to the degree of Scotch in Sam's makeup?

Following the remarkable climax to the season of the Cardinals and the Deans, it was predicted that the Cardinals would be disrupted by salary wrangles and perhaps holdouts. Breadon's retort to the inuendoes was that "there will be no trouble signing players next year-from the Deans or anyone else."

Now the Deans are in the fold; Pepper Martin and others have been signed and there isn't a chance for any of the others to start an argument, because Breadon apparently has determined to see that his players are satisfied Thus far no hair-splitting or haggling has developed, indicating that the contracts have been gen

the Cardinals have never been

among the low-salaried clubs of the league. But some of the jockeys who have been giving Sam the rowel, might have more justly turned their barbs on their home clubs and owners. But, of course, that is neither diplomatic nor pleasant.

Predicts \$40,000 for Dizzy.

THAT Dizzy will be able to capl italize himself for \$40,000 next season, salary included, was an opinion expressed by Breadon in a letter to Bill Dooley, Philadelphia scribe. In part Sam wrote:

"I made no announcement of the amount of the contract Dizzy signed. Whatever announcement was made was given out by Dizzy, and against my advice. On the Deans' barmstorming trip, the amount received, including the use of their names in connection with different articles, amounted to almost \$24,000, which the boys divided evenly.

"I believe that Dizzy, aside from his series money and salary

from the ball club, will make not | Paul improve, it would not surless than \$40,000 this year."

High Cost of the Deans. No word officially is obtainable as to the high cost of signing the Dean boys. The probabilities are strong that the famous broth-

of 1934 will draw a combined salary of something less than \$30, Dizzy admitted that he vielded to an offer "somewhere between \$22,000 and \$26,000." But con-

servative guesses have not credited him with more than \$20,000 Paul is believed to have capitulated for \$10,000 or less. Paul probably is the highest paid second year player the ma-

jor leagues have produced. Dizzy has reached a peak attained by few pitchers at any time in their

Set for a Big Season.

WHAT they will do this year is conjecture, although it is natural to suppose that both will show improvement. Baseball men doubt that the pair will go through another season like the last. The hazards of the game are such that any bad break may throw one or both off their top stride long enough to prevent the assembling of another joint rec-

ord like that of last year. Dizzy has predicted they will finish this season with a total of more than 50 victories. However, that will mean not only good luck throughout the year for both players, both in physical and pitching condition, but also adequate sup-port by the club back of them. On the other hand, should Dizzy carry on as last season and

If it did, the Deans could write their own tickets for 1936. ers who won 49 games between them during the regular season He Did a Good Job. A L FLEISHMAN has quit his job as Superintendent of Public

prise anyone if they turned in 30

ting center fielder and a good sea-

victories each. Given a hard-hit-

cessor to surpass. Fleishman was probably the hardest-working official holding a civic position and he brought intelligence and energy to bear on his tasks. He broke up cliques in munici-

pal sports, he improved conditions in many branches of recreation and he opened up new activities. He made a record that compares favorably with that of Rudy Abeken, a pioneer in the job who helped lay the foundations of the present municipal

system.

nation was compelled by the low income derived from the office and which was insufficient to adequately maintain himself and his family. The public is the loser by his resignation.

It is unfortunate that his resig-

Sox Sign Collegians. CHICAGO, Jan. 2 .- Two collegiate

asketball players have been added to the White Sox roster. Harry Grabiner, vice president of the club, ast night said that Paul Donovar of Texas Christian and Beauford Rhea of Virginia Poly Tech, had been added to the outfield staff prior to the club's training at Pasa-

son by Pitcher Malone (if he is retained) thr it might happen

Recreation, leaving a record that will make it difficult for his sucrouncing the Montreal Can

Azucar Sets New Record, Winning Santa Anita Stake

By the Associated Press.
ARCADIA, Cal., Jan. NEW track A 1:43 2-5 for the one-sixteenth at Anita track was held Azucar, seven-year-old The fast time was made ning the New Year's

last place to win by a leng and a half from Mad Frun and High Glee.

NFORD

Tulane le, 20-14; ee Contest

\$4500; **BREWER**

By James M. Gould.

g here yesterday.

for athletics at the Univer-

importance was the nam

gers. Faurot, who is to re-

rom yesterday.
Brewer in New Office.

ector of athletics at Columbia, was

ation and Physical Training-

further orders from the

Committee on Intercollegiate

tics. In effect, there will be

rector of athletics at Missouri

ches for the other sports will

Athletics informing the Cura-

that more time was required

The Curators approved a plan for

of physical education and

accepting the resignation of

Carideo, three years head

coach, the Curators ex-

their high regard of the

Notre Dame star and their

te Athletic Commission is left

perhaps, the failure to name Fau-

Don's father, F. W. Faurot

attack on the basis of a standline. He is known as a hard

disciplinarian but always fair.

mer in a preliminary match.

Riva to Meet Corby.

Bill Schwabe who is putting on

d football at Iowa State and

an unsettled state.

be announced later, the Committee

make the selections.

thland's Sugar Bowl game 0 to 14 triumph over Temple

d a fumble by Stanley Lodri-

l line, and Smukler went over ichdown after several line He kicked both extra Simons' 80-Yard Run.

the kickoff after Temple's seeit to Simons who raced 80 for a touchdown. Barney halfback, kicked the extra

the ball on the 11-vard line. Bucky Bryan, Tulane half, ed to Hardy for a touchdown again made the extra point g on Temple's 43-yard line, half, tipped up into the Mintz' attempted placekick

on his inaugural amateur Friday, Jan. 11, at the Coli-

n.

hree local featherweights have
a clamoring for the chance to
le blows with Johnny Grimmitt,
pounder from Hot Springs, and
sler is expected to make his deon this afternoon after watchthe trip to through a gymnathe trio go through a gymna-

participated in 50 battles durthe past three years.

ave Stanfield, a former local cholder; Tommy Starr of Madiwho holds the Southern Illi-Golden-Glove diamem, and Spice a prevener with Spica, a newcomer with a punch, are the local stars or serious consideration.

W YORK AMERICANS EFEAT CANADIENS, 5-2

W. YORK, Jan. 2.—The New Americans had a firmer grip hird place in the international tue today. They returned to the ways on the Madison re Garden ice last night by

ed until midway in the second when, trailing by three they suddenly came to life utfought and outskated the

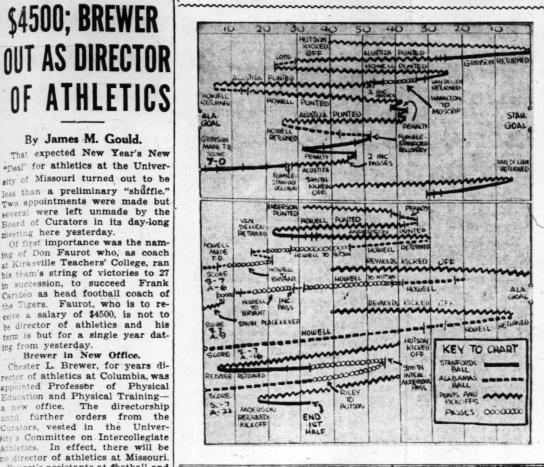
zucar Sets New Record, Winning

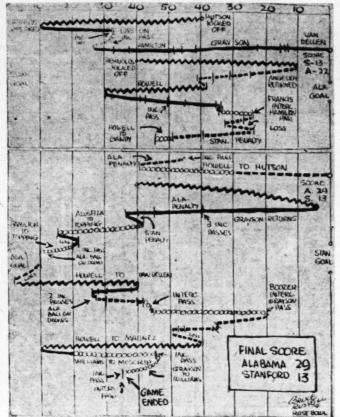
NEW track record of 1:43 2-5 for the mile and one-sixteenth at the Santa ucar; seven-year-old gelding. ng the New Year's \$5000 ake.

Azucar, bred in Ireland and steeplechase jumper, estab-shed himself as a possible con-ender for the \$100,000 Santa nita Derby next month. The big horse, with Jockey

eorge Woolf up, came from est place to win by a length and a half from Mad Frump nd High Glee.

SALARY SET AT How Alabama Beat Stanford-Wirephoto Story of the Detailed Play





Central and Marres, St. Louis **Hopes in National Soccer Cup** Play, Win in Holiday Contests

By Dent McSkimming

As the date of the national challenge cup games draws close, eciation of the services he renof to university athletics.

y reason of the decision to leave soccer championship rests between the Centrals and the Marres, the rectorship of athletics to the leading teams of the St. Louis Soccer League. Against the "second ittee as above outlined, the division" clubs, these two scored 10 goals yesterday and won without being fully extended. Centrals beat the Millers, 4 to 1, and the The law which 'originated the Marres submerged the Hellrungs, 6 to 3. In the latter game the State commission calls for the chairman to be the director of athletics
The "draw for first round

THE LINEUPS

at the University of Missouri, But. matches in the national competition the action of the Curators yesterday vacates that office so there is will be held at New York early this considerable speculation today as to week and a cup match involving tho is chairman of the Athletic two of the local teams will be Action Was Expected.

There was no unexpected twist to be action of the Curators except to a action of the Curators except to the action of the Curators except the action of the Curators except, president.

Cup Game Series. If the draw is conducted as in rot's assistants and coaches of other sports. It has been an open secret the past, local clubs will be drawn that Faurot would be chosen against each other in first round delegated though the understanding was that games, and then two surviving St. he would become Director of Ath- Louis teams will be drawn against the status of Chester L. Brewer troit or Pittsburgh. Since league was predicted—that is, insofar®as was predicted—that is, insofar as games have not been attracting Marres (6). Pos his removal as athletic director was many cash customers, it is probable that there will be an unbroken Garcia.........L. B. The opinion is general that the succession of matches here, starting

new coach of the Tigers has more than an ordinarily tough task be-

Present with the Curators at yesterday's meeting were Prof. Lee Carl Overstreet, chairman of the University Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics and Harrison Erown of Mexico, Mo., chairman of the Advisory Athletic Committee, an alumni group.

Faurot was a three-sport star at Missouri, playing on the football, Missouri, playing on the football masseball and basketball teams. His asseball teams and the curators at yesterday. In the forward line and between fall thundering herd of Bucknell Unished on the side of the players uniteresting games yesterday. In both cases the winning club devel from his treampling they suffered as the thundering herd of Bucknell Unished on the side of the players uniteresting games yesterday. In both cases the winning club devel forming herd of Bucknell Unished on the side of the fundand specific committee and thundering herd of Bucknell Unished on the interesting games yesterday. In both cases the winning club devel forming herd of Bucknell Unished on the interesting games yesterday. In both cases the winning club devel forming herd of Bucknell Unished on the interesting games yesterday. In both cases the winning club devel forming herd of Bucknell Unished on the interesting games yesterday. In both cases the winning club devel forming herd of Bucknell Unished on the interesting games yesterday. In both cases the winning club devel forming herd of Bucknell Unished on the interesting games yesterday. In both cases the winning club devel from hat Sunday night in Chicago and played an impressive game and Nick Wasnie, veteran forward, the fundering herd of Bucknell Unished on the interesting games yesterday. In both cases the winning club devel from hat the undering herd of Buc issouri, playing on the football, the highlight of the Marre victory, and Bert Patenaude's hook shot obtail record as coach at Kirks
otbail baseball and basketball teams. His and Bert Patenaude's hook shot otball record as coach at Kirks light from the fans. "Pat," stand-those of Gonsalves, the champion those of Gonsalves, the champion those of American soccar us—they simply were the better ing is really remarkable. Under light from the land the line fullbacks at long-pass man of American soccer. team." season, the Teachers have about the penalty spot, received a played 77 games and have won 63, high cross from McNab. He had The Central forwards, finding the ed in three years—27 victories in a with his right foot, about chest nizing the danger of fancy footnew.

with his right foot, about chest nizing the danger of fancy footney.

high, and rifled a shot into the net, ball, wouldn't stand for it.

The Faurots are an athletic fam- the most picturesque of the season.

The new coach for the Tigers is Cueto, Mike Connors and Joe a "pony" in size. He weighs O'Mara. They'd make a good team enter the Marre lineup after a long

s offense over defense, building Eddie Kane's long passes were Marres and Centrals.

FIRST PLACE AT STAKE | will attempt to gain their first vic-IN BASKETS CIRCUIT tory over Fouke Fur. Wagner will draw a bye, but will play the fast WINFIELD. Kan.

amateur wrestling show at the iseum on Jan. 9, is trying to get out-of-town foe for Johnny Anson, Billiken wrestling coach, Billiken wrestling coach.

Billiken wrestling coach, Billiken wrestling coac Corby, a 180-pounder from Gary, game of the Y. M. C. A. Industrial Ind., meet in one of the two finish matches, while Gus Wisbar, West-fri A. A. U. 165-pound champion, takes on Farl Wedgeck of Arks. Riva from Peoria and Bob of Division No. 3, in the feature

in the other. Tommy Garvey, t St. Louis, opposes Virgil Krain a preliminant of the control of es on Earl Wadsack of Arkan- holidays. eas in the other. Tommy Garvey, over J. C. Penney, and Purina Mills gineers meeting Missouri Pacific. son, Kan.

Yarosz Kayoed by Babe Risko in a Non-Title Battle

By the Associated Press.

SCRANTON, Pa., Jan. 2. TECHNICAL knockout, the first in his fighting career, was chalked against the record of Teddy Yarosz, youthful middleweight champion today, as a result of his fight with Eddie "Babe" Risko, comparatively unknown boxer, who learned fistic strategy in the Navy.

Yarosz was knocked down five times by the Syracuse slugger before the technical knockout in the seventh round of a scheduled 10-round bout closed the card last night, with Yarosz led to his corner by his

Risko won every round in the estimation of Referee Walton and Judges Herman Sunness in the first round and twice in the sixth he floored the young Monaca, Pa., fighter, who won his championship by defeating Vince Dundee in Pittsburgh on Sept. 11. The title was not at stake in the bout.

Bucknell Gains 26 to 0 Victory Over Miami Team League, 4 to 1.

The opinion is general that the new coach of the Tigers has more than an ordinarily tough task before him in having to install a new system and show good results with in a year. The salary of \$4500 is considered small for a head coach of a major college.

Present with the Curators at yesterday:

A handful of spectators saw two interesting games yesterday. In the first property of the control o

as favoring the Miamians, failed to slow the invaders. Instead of the Seventeen Regulars Missing. Seventeen players who are re- Bisons wilting as the tropical sun By the Associated Press With nine of his regulars on the garded as regulars on the four bore down upon the clashing elev-crippled or absent list, Manager clubs, were missing from the cusstarred in football both at Kirksville and Missouri, now is coach at ville and Joe Millers' nine absentees they are:

Non's brother, Fred, who stantum, it lahoma City defeated Kansas City, MUNICIPAL BASKET

TEAMS RESUME

SPRINGFIELD TEACHERS IN BASKET SEMIFINALS

WINFIELD, Kan., Jan. 2. Granite City Pals five in a non-league game, which should show tive victory over Ottawa Univer-In the other games in Division college basketball tournament here

Division No. 2 will start its sec- Teachers; Emporia, Kan., Teachers,

FLYERS LOSE TO ST. PAUL, 4-1;

Lineups and Summary

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E. Hanson L. D Cart
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Spares: St. Louis-Scott, P. Palang
De Paul, R. Paddon, T. Palangio.
Paul-Oscar Hanson, Emory Hanso
Flood, Munson, Kasher.
First pjeriod: Scoring-Nine. Penalt
-P. Palangio (tripping), 2 minutes;

ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 2. - St.

riod, the Hanson brothers scored the first counter of the game, Emil Southern Methodist, converted.

us—they simply were the better team."

St. Louis, using a four-man defense during the entire last period in desperate efforts to garner when Joe Bogdanski, Colgate end, The East's passing attack finally clicked early in the fourth period when Joe Bogdanski, Colgate end, The East's passing attack finally straight.

THREE TIED FOR LEAD the defensive for the entire game, scores, was cought flat-footed when get nonchalant but McNab, recognition and opposition an these on a penalty.

Even the heat, long counted upon nal counter of the game.

Mile Connors and Joe

1934 Teachers' best backs.

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bout 145. When a star under for someone.

Larry Kickham played well for the Millers despite the fact that he easy the Marres and the much left of the Millers ago. Had Larry demanded and the form one end of the bench, he makes for more one one of the bench, he makes for more one one football "system." His strategy is a composite attack and defense methods under the form the form of the form the regular periods of play stopped 31 Oklahoma City attempts to score.

R. G. Brion loiston. R. T. Wilson Baker Raymaley. R. H. Fainbert Raymaley. R. H.

DEFEATS EAST'S **STARS, 19 TO 13**

Lineups and Summary

East scoring touchdowns: Shepherd, I danski. Point after touchdown: Weins (place kick). West scoring, touchdown Barber, Warburton, Clemens. Point a touchdown: Fuqua (place kick). Referee—C. M. Price, California. pire, Albert Boles, Minnesota. Field ju—Lloyd Yoder, Carnegle Tech. Head iman—William Kelly, Wisconsin. STATISTICS OF THE GAME. First downs.

Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2.-A Western victory recorded for the eventh time in the 10-year history of the East-West football classic, ost of the nation's leading gridiron stars turned homeward today from the scene of their spectacular New Year's battle here.

Playing for the benefit of the Shriners' Hospital for Crippled It would be a pretty soft job at Children here, the two all-3star that. Winning one game would be quads gave some 55,000 fans a considered a moral victory. thrilling afternoon yesterday before the final gun boomed a 19-to-13 victory for the team coaching by Orin "Babe" Hollingbery and Percy

Taking the lead when the game was less than two minutes old the Westerners amassed all their touchdowns in the first half, and then staved off a second-half rally on the part of the Eastern eleven. Jim Barber, San Francisco Uniand ran 23 yards to the end zone. A few minutes later, Irving "Cot-

ton" Warburton, University of Arena. Southern California's famed little quarterback, took Munjas' punt on Detroit Red Wings when they were real indication of Hunt's superior

Louis, of the American Hockey Assideline and flung a 14-yard pass and lose to the Canadiens, 2 to 1. Choate School, second-seeded, when sociation, was turned back here across field, intended for Felix The swift-moving line of Carl he vanquished Arthur C. Nielsen

Starting early in the second pe-back, moved into the picture, Hawks again will open hostilities Charles Mattman of Trinity School,

the day.

The East's passing attack finally straight.

header at the Mullanphy Community Center, Eleventh and Mullanphy streets.

BIG FOUR ROUTE



Meet Elmer. GUY I love A Is Elmer L. He never calls Is Elmer Drake:

At playing bridge He never calls A spade a club

Unlike a lot

Old Elmer knows His garden tools

Ask Uncle Dudley. Dear Uncle Dudley: Is it prope

o sop up syrup on your plate with mission. plece of bread?—T. Able Manners.

Dear T. Able Manners: Yes, if has recommended to Gov. Park legthere isn't anyone looking. It should islation which would make the be done syruptitiously, so to speak. chairmanship of the commission



anybody tell you that the Giants a paid chairman in addition to the didn't feel pretty badly upset when present salaried secretary. the Cards nosed 'em.

Eagles Oppose Montreal Six in Game Tomorrow nation-wide meetings at Pittsburgh next April 26 and 27.

Loser of but one contest in the ast six starts, Buck Boucher's St. Louis Eagles will engage in a workversity tackle, provided the win-ners' first touchdown when he scooped up Miller Munjas' blocked for the National League hockey feated Alfred Jarvis, of the Hackley kick on the third scrimmage play match with the powerful Montrea. School, 5-7, 6-3, 7-5, 6-4, in the Maroons tomorrow night at the final round of the national indoor

Following the contest with the -Carbol (tripping), 2 the West 28-yard stripe and dashed humbled, 11 to 2, the Eagles have over his lanky rival. Hunt played Initites.

Third period: Seoring—Flood (0. Handon), 15:13. Penalities—None.

down the sidelines to the second added seven points to their total carelessly, making needless errors, in the International Division standard and despite that would have won second period for another score; the New York Americans, 2 to 0, to give the latter set-point in the after the West had moved to the tie the Chicago Black Hawks, 3-3, opening set. 15-yard mark, Frank Sobrero of pace-making Toronto Maple Leafs, The boy's Santa Clara faded over the right 1-1, and Montreal Canadiens, 1-1, by Henry H. Daniels Jr. of the

sociation, was turned back here last night by St. Paul in its first invasion of the Central Hockey League, 4 to 1.

The switt-moving line of Carl in evanquisned Artnur C. Nieisen Voss, center, and Syd Howe and Glen Brydson, wingers, which was the ball bounced into the air. Just the main factor in downing the Red Wings and tyling the Black Ship was captured by Hunt and Hunking again will onen hostilities.

Coaches Dick Hanley and Andy engage in his first local workout. 2-6, 11-9, in the final round. and Oscar to push the puck in the Kerr must have done a lot of talk- Purpur, obtained from the Minne-A few minutes later Matschke shot one way out on the ice. it

scores, was cought flat-footed when Oscar Hanson took the puck and, teaming with Flood, scored the final counter of the game.

Oklahoma City Victor.

Oklahoma C IN BASKETS CIRCUIT championship of the Eastern bas-

BREWER FAVORS PAID CHAIRMAN FOR MISSOURI ATHLETIC BODY

COLUMBIA, Mo., Jan. 2.—Decision of the University of Missouri Board of Curators yesterday to abolish the office of director of athletics and shift C. L. Brewer to a position as professor of physical chairman of its State Athletic Commission, governing body for wrestling and boxing. The State law which created the commission stipulates that the State University director of athletics, serving without pay, is chairman of the com-

U. D. full-time, salaried State job. In the Yale got the vote for the biggest tinue to serve the commission unmeantime, Brewer said, he will conipset of the year. But don't let officially so far as possible.

"The business of the commission in Missouri," Brewer pointed out, "has expanded to the point where for some time, the entire services of a competent, full-time chairman have been needed. The commission's annual income is more than ample to provide adequate pay for

The curator's ruling yesterday shifted all duties and powers of the to coach Knox, alias Old Siwash, office of director of athletics from Brewer to a five-member athletic board composed of three faculty cident with the shift in Brewer's duties came the announcement today that he has been chosen president of the American College Physical Education Association and will serve as chairman for the group's

HUNT DEFEATS JARVIS

IN JUNIOR TENNIS MEET NEW YORK, Jan. 2.-Playing confident, reckless game, Gilbert A. Hunt Jr., top-seeded favorite from unior tennis championship at the

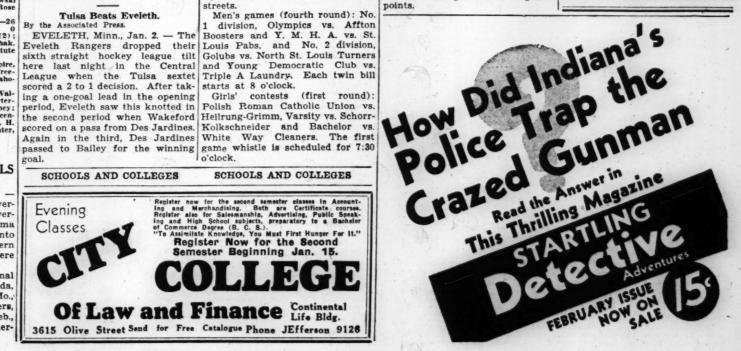
Seventh Regiment Armory. The closeness of the score is no

the pair defeating Russell Ball and The Eagles' new 20-year-old right-winger, Cliff "Fido" Purpur, will University combination. 6—3. 6—4.

> Freshman Composes Song. Lehigh University has a new foot

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Santa Anita Stake ARCADIA, Cal., Jan. 2.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH SWIMMERS SET 27 NEW RECORDS IN THREE-DAY CARNIVAL

RALPH FLANAGAN **ESTABLISHES 10**; SIX ARE CREDITED TO MRS. JARRETT

By the Associated Press. MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 2.-A new world record and nine national marks yesterday brought to a smashing climax the three-day saw 27 standards topple in the

One remarkable young man Ralph Flanagan, who skyrocketed to aquatic prominence in 1933 only to drop to comparative oblivion last year, used the meet as a spring-board to challenge all comers for oard to challenge all comers for honors in the April indoor cham-

Flanagan, a Miami High School student, swam to victory against time for four long distance, long course, national records yesterday, bringing his cumulative total to 10 for the meet.

The world record-one of the two achieved by the bevy of Women's Swimming Association of New York and other mermaids and the lone male, Flanagan, who participated in the meet—went to Alice Bridges, national 220 backstroke champion.

The Uxbridge, Mass., girl clocked at 6:12 flat in the 440-vard backstroke, automatically giving her the world record for the slightly shorter 400 meters short course, in which the standard of 6:12.4 was established by Phyllis Harding of England in May, 1932. Wins Two U. S. Titles.

As well as the world record. Miss Bridges collected two national titles. She clipped 13 1-5 seconds from Sybil Bauer's time of 6:24 1-5 L in the 440, and passed the 400-yard stripe in 5:37 3-5. The existing 400vard mark, established by Mrs. Eleanor Holm Jarrett, of Los An- an-

geles, was 5:46 4-5.
Mrs. Jarrett, Olympic backstroke champion, evened the score, how-ever, by lifting Miss Bridges' 50yard long course backstroke record. A Mrs. Jarrett clipped one-fifth of a second from the standard of 33 1-5. Sh established by the Uxbridge swim-

mer here last winter.
Florida's water sprite, Katherine
Rawls of Fort Lauderdale, contented herself today with bettering one
of her own records ,the 300-yard
of her own medley. She cut the

the old record, with Flanagan's time 17:21 1-5; Crabbe 17:49.6.

attacked by Flanagan, was covered in 18:41 1-5, compared with the existing 19:12.

The high point of the three days of record-making was Mrs. Jarrett's slashing the time of her own world record for the 150-yard backstroke by one and four-fifths seconds, thus by one and four-fifths seconds, thus

RACING SELECTIONS

At New Orleans.

1—Squeeze Play, Baritone, Simon. 2—Southland Poet, Clack, Midwood, 3—Skirl, Whileaway, Zev Star. 4—Judge Dixon, Fountain, Mt. Wash-ton.

At Los Angeles.

—No selections. 2—Little Cynic, Masked Revue, Hydras, 3—Meteoric, Good Jest, Rustic Cuba. 4—High Socks, St. Christopher, Bush-

1—Brown Supinet, Canonazo, Rose

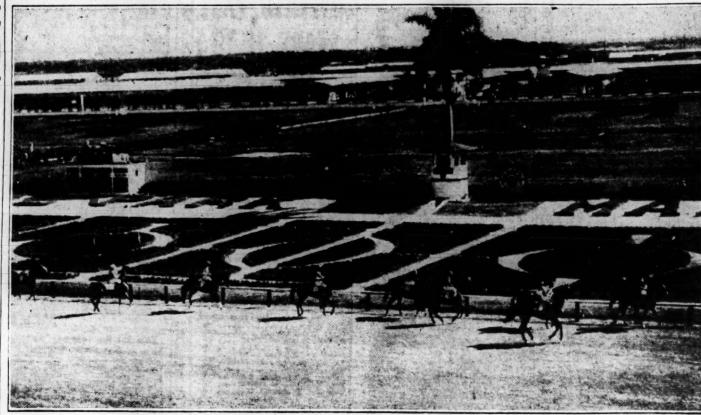
2—Dick Weidel, Nettle Pebbles, Unstained.
3—Little Turtle, Canterchord, Swinwood.
4—TIGHT WAD, Tahira. Jesting Queen.
5—Phil R., Magnitude, Bess Clol.
6—Uma, Wild Money, Infishot.

At San Antonio.

-No Selections.
-Scrambled Eggs, Earth Shaker, Haps

idder. 5—SEMESTER, Ladino, Zorana. 6—Captain Danger, Regis Play, Goode

Parade for the Opening Race of Havana's Long Meeting



Inaugural parade at beautiful Oriental Park, Havana, where, despite political unrest, the annual meeting got under way New Year's day. Pernoel won the opening day feature.

DACING ENTRIES

RACING	ENTRIES
At Miami. First race, purse \$600. claiming, two- ear-old maidens, three furlongs: um Joy 115 Irish Play 112 Eddie C. 115 Cash Book 112 Poly Royal 107 Zowie- ay Little 115 Engelic Monk 115 Second race, purse \$600. claiming, colts nd geldings, three-year-olds, six furlongs: Beaver Dam 110 Gay Blade 115 arade On 112 Transport 112 Unknown Hydras 107 Soldier 110 *Colorist 107 Masked Revue 110 Porter Call 112 ajort 107 *Kindred Spirit 110 bercrombie 112 Little Cynic 115 Mantados 110 Rare Ben 115 hoback 115 *Mickey's Man 107 halot 112 Third race, purse \$600. claiming, four- ear-olds and up, six furlongs:	claiming, three-year-olds and up, five a haif furlongs: *Jesting Queen 105 *Quidam . 1 *Sydka . 105 *Dome . 1 1 *Gladess . 95 Tight Wad . 1 *Tahira . 95 Chance It . 1 *Tahira . 95 Chance It . 1 *If the race, purse \$500, claiming, threyear-olds and up, one mile and 50 yar (divided): *Uiverston . 112 *Grey Guil . 1 *Thunder Speed 102 *Starelius . 1 *Bess Cloi . 102 *Magnitude . 1 *Sixth race, purse \$500, claiming, threyear-olds and up, one mile and 50 yar (division of fifth race): *Rough Rider . 105 My Last Honey 1 *Uma . 107 *Gabrielle . 1 *Old William . 112 *Wild Money . 1 *Weather cear; track fast. *Apprentice allowance claimed.
ur Senator115 Lotus Bud107	At New Orleans.

First race, purse \$400, claiming, four-ear-olds and up, one mile and one-eighth: weet Gai ... 101 *Baritone ... 103 ompatic ... 108 Gold Meter ... 108 Stabilizer ... 103 *Prate ... 103 uke Connell ... 113 Squeeze Play ... 108 uke Commoner ... 106 Miss Upset ... 108

*Willa T . 99 Mad Bull
Specs
Seventh race. purse \$400, claiming,
year-olds and up, one mile and one(division of first race)
Upon . 113 *Shirley May
Old Cally . 108 Claude C
Ormontime . 108 Lord Dean
Bob Weidel . 113 Gold Ridge
*Judge G . 108 Lazy Mary
Smooth . 108 News Hawk
*Lion Hearted . 108 More Power
Young John . 113

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

of her own records, the 300-yard short course medley. She cut the time for this from 4:12 1-5 to 4:08-1:10. Her previous time was clocked at Chicago in March, 1934.

Lenore Kight of Homestead, Pa, wound up the carnival by lifting one of Helene Madison's remaining records, the 500-meter freestyle over the long course, swimming it in 7:08-1-5. Miss Madison required 7:22 3-5 for the distance in her officially timed swim.

Flanagan's Run of Marks.

Flanagan's successes were at the expense of Buster Crabbe, and were records the motion picture player records the motion picture player restablished at Los Angeles in June, and short to the short to the stablished at Los Angeles in June, and short to the short to the short to the stablished at Los Angeles in June, and short to the sho records the motion picture player established at Los Angeles in June, 1932, except for one in which the Miamian bettered his own time.

First clocked at 1200 yards, long course, Flanagan's time was 14:31, 25 seconds faster than Crabbe's standard. At 1430 yards, the Miamian was 28 2-5 seconds ahead of the old record. with Flanagan's "Apprentice allowance and one-sighth miles: "Banderlo 107 Barney Sexton 115 "Repeal 108 Don't Blush 110 "Free 107 Fair Mole 110" Stuart ... Whileaway ... Nona ... Manhandle ... Manhandle . 118 Bag o' Roses . 113
Fourt race, purse \$400, claiming, fouryear-olds and up, six furlongs:
'Commandman '107 ' Mintdrift . 103
Dola's Flag . 104 'Smilling Moon . 90
'Lady Emily . 99 Monk's Bela . 99
My Ione . 104 'Judge Dixon . 112
David W . 100 'Justice B . 108
Gooseflesh . 108 'Double Nugget . 112
'Proud Princess . 99 'Greta Elisworth. 104
'Mt. Washington . 108 'Emma Lee . 99
Fifth race, purse \$400, claiming, fouryear-olds and up, one mile:
Bank Shot . 109 'Lady Trust . 102
Pacheco . 109 Little Bubbles . 103
American Prince . 112 'Julia Irene . 97
Whangdoodle . 109 'Bonnie Cap . 102
Backstep . 109 'Carissa . 104
Sisia . 107 'Don Tasker . 110
Sixh race, purse . 107
Hamilton . 109 'Probationer . 107
Hamilton . 109 'Probationer . 107
Sixth race, purse . 5500, claiming, threeyear-olds, six furlongs:
Betagain . 109 Exotude . 107
Kentucky Green 102 Little Duke . 109
'Willa T . 99 Mad Bull . 112
Specs . 106
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*Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather cloudy; track fast.

At Los Angeles.

Rattle Brain ...116

The 1540, the final Crabbe record First Race-\$800, two-year-old fillies,

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n. –DON TASKER, Mayco, Backstep. –Exotude, Betagain, Mad Bull. –Bob Weldel, More Power, Young

1—No selections.
2—Sharp Thoughts, Prince Heather,
Quick Flight.
3—Watonga, Squeezer, Mitigator.
4—Joe Flores, Khamseen, Longford.
5—Amseray, Nipped, Arson.
6—Impeach, Whipper Cracker, Slapped.
7—Brain, Jillion, Prince Mexican.
8—Judge Leuders, Cerveza, Fair Billq.

At Miami.

man.
5—Broken Up, Kuvito, St. Moritz.
6—LATE DATE, Major General, Charres. 7—Aladdin's Dream, Fairly Wild, Xan-8-Free, Don't Blush, Barney Sexton. At Havana.

At Havana.

First race, purse \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five furlongs (divided):

*Canonaco . 107 * Billy Coo . 110
*Gawaine . 107 * Billy Coo . 105
*Satin Spar . 105
*Brown Supinet 10
*Dr. Sullivan . 102
*Rose Count . 112
*Second race, purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
*Instalmed . 105 * Edar Crest . 110
*Netle Pebbles 105 Miracle . 112
*Netle Pebbles 105 Miracle . 112
*Netle Pebbles 105 Miracle . 112
*Miss Delight . 105 * Dick Weidel . 110
*Play Choice . 107 * Dick Weidel . 112
*Play Choice . 107
*Play Choice . 111
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Racing Results At Miami.

Weather cloudy, track fast. Weather Guduy, 1975 First RACE—Six furlongs: ark War (Arcaro) . 5.20 3.50 3.10 hundertone (Rosen) 12.70 7.20 hundertone (Rosen) 5.30 ishnu (Gilbert)... 5.30 Time 1:12. Cash Surrender, Donn Jack Proteus, Victorium, St. Omer, Jus uck, Black Song, Secret Tryst, Hast Belle also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Hardware (G. Haines) 131.90 48.00 17.20
M. J. Brennan (R. Watson) 10.10 5.60
Asir Line (Gilbert) ... 3.60
Time, 1:121-5. Piping Hot, aMettle,
Show Boy, Brindle, Diverting, My Selection, Civil War also ran.

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oh, Civil war allow AH. Dongan entry. THIRD RACE—One mile: irush Past (J. Smith) 12.00 hara (Cantara) ong Count (Porter) Phara (Cantara) 12.09 6.00 6.50
Long Count (Porter) 7.20
Long Count (Porter) 7.20
Time—1:40 4-5. Braydon, Rich Phil.
Winged Flight, Mira, Rock Eagle, Race
Caps, Velantrie, Fan, Up In Arms also ran.
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Feudal Lord R. Watson) 8.90 6.20 5.00
Fredrick (Lynch) 21.20 11.20
Chatterdoo (Steffin) 16.90
Time, 1:12. Night Sprite, Sang Froid,
Broadsword, *Forewarned, Genteel Lady,
General A., Candescent, *Curacao also
ran. *Field.

SCRATCHES.

1—Single Star. Flaming Light, Blondino, Pryor, Border Knight, Walkalong. 2—Tudor Queen. 3—Najort, Scotch Tom. 6—Dominant Miss.

At Havana.

At Havana.

Weather clear, track fast.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs:
0h Ray (F. Fernandez) . 8-5 1-2 1-4
Liberty Ace (Piementa) . 2-1 1-1
Liberty Ace (Piementa) . 2-1 1-1
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FOURTH RACE—(Division of third(
five furiongs: Bobby F. (Fernandez) ...6-1 2-1 1-1
Uma (S. Trenchard) ... 1-1 1-2
Little Turtle (C. Mojini) ... 1-6
Time, 1:021-5. Rubridge, Unstained,
Rose Count, Chance Age and Black Chaff
also ran.

At New Orleans. Weather clear, track fast

Weather clear, track fast.
FIRST RACE—Five and a half furlongs:
Our Pride (Edwards) . 27.60 12.00 7.20
Strong (Ealey) . 6.80 4.00
Strong (Ealey) . 1.60
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Weather clear, track fast. Lord Gallant (Robertson). 12.80 8.20
Markme (Dabson). 6.40
Time, 34. Iron Claw, Home George,
Early Call, Richstrike, Speedy Return,
Blind Mlarney, The Flankman, Morclass,
Skipton and Drawn Sword also ran, SELECTIONS

At New Orleans.

moner.
2—60RON, Southland Poet, Ragawood.
3—Mildness, Chief Bunting, Aglala.
4—Mt. Washington, Double Nugget,
Judge Dixon.
5—Mayoo, Little Bubbles, Carlssa.
6—Willa T. Specs, Bet Again.
7—Ormonous Carlssa.
6—Willa T. Specs, Bet Again.
7—Ormonous Carlssa.
8—Willa T. Specs, Bet Again.

At Los Angeles.

1-Miss Tad, Airy Heiress, Mixed Goods, 2-Sharp Thoughts, Quick Flight, Hope Loring.

3-WATONGA, Deerfly, The Mauler.

4-Longford, Hueu, Source Circle. 3—WATUNUS, Hueu, Source Circle, 4—Longford, Hueu, Source Circle, 5—Nipped, Lily May, 1da S, 6—Impeach, The Triumvir, Slapped, Mopeco, Brains, 1997

At San Antonio. -Fishburn entry, Sir Emerson, Escoba

ba Lass,
MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Free.
COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE—Goron.
BEST PARLAY—Gallop Along, Goron and
Free TO PLACE.

HERB PENNOCK NAMED GENERAL MANAGER OF THE CHARLOTTE CLUB By the Associated Press.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Jan. 2,-Herb Pennock, one of the greatest southpaw pitchers the major league ever knew, will be general manager SCRATCHES.

1—Canterhord. 2—Play Choice, Yumuri, Magnitude, Exception, Netie Pebbles, Chummy. 6—Talomond.

SCRATCHES.

1 the Charlotte club of the Piedmont League, a "farm" of the Boston Red Sox.

Appointment of the Pennsylvanian who pitched in five world series for the New York Yankees was

Arizmendi Is Winner.

MEXICO, D. F., Jan. 2.—Alberto Mexico, D. F.,

Lv. St. Louis . . . 10:19 P.M. Ar. Los Angeles . 9:25 A.M.

THE LINDBERGH LINE

SILVER SKATES ATTRACTS FINE

been signed by officials of the Missuria Saure souri Skating Association for the tenth anniversary Silver Skates ice carnival at the Arena next Sunday afternoon, with the prospects of three more names to be added before then. Entries will close to Mark Saura Saura

Three additional stars were registered over New Year's day, with Bob Peterson, Wisconsin State champion of Milwaukee; Ruth Berger, New York State titleholder, and Kitty Klein of Buffalo, N. Y., the defending Silver Skates champion wiring notice of entry.

The enrollment of Peterson marks the fifth senior man listed to face in an attractive schedule of bowling exhibitions through the pace setting M. J. Brennan, Air Line, coupled with Mettle, was beaten for the place by a head.

Brush Past, well ridden by the veteran Jimmy Smith was been paced by the pace setting M. J. Brennan, Air Line, coupled with Mettle, was beaten for the place by a head.

and Al Kucera and Wallace Fee Jr., two of the Windy City's Olympic team hopes.

Peterson will 1: making his sec ond appearance, having finished third in the carnival last season when Lamar Ottsen, U. S. indoor king, was first and Stundl second Bob, a slender athlete, specializes in distance races, particularly in the mile and five-mile.

Against this array of talent will be thrown St. Louis' hopes. Besides Ottsen, who is practicing to retain his title, three other loca flashes whom the visitors must overcome among others are John Bretz, former U. S. mile champion and an excellent all-around skaters, Truman Connell, former U. S. intermediate champ, and Weber Ley who has developed into a real

These skaters will compete in the 440 yards, half-mile and mile, after which the four leading point scorin the concluding 1500-meter race 7—Chance Flight, Fairly Wild, Vested against time. The winner will be FREE, DON'T BLUSH, Barney Sex- awarded a large silver loving cup by the Post-Dispatch. Miss Klein, besides being Silver

Skates speed queen, is easily the 1-Luke Connell, Joe Geary, Luke Com- first-ranking woman skater on the vinter, but she came back to wrest the North American outdoor title from both Miss Francy and the defending woman, Madeline Horn of Oconomowoc, winning by a 10point margin. She then added the North American indoor crown to her laurels and was runner-up to Lela Brooks Potter in Chicago's Western indoor meet. So, in live important meets she won three i tles and two seconds.

Besides these achievements, the Buffalo brunette possess three records, the national mile and three arm entry. 2—Baby Sweep, Weedidit, Miss Refu- quarters mile and the Olympic 1500 meters.

> Other than her teammate, Miss Klein's opposition will include two Chicagoans, Elizabeth DuBois, 1932 Olympic captain and holder of the 1000-meter Olympic record, and Eleanor Thiel, two-time city cham pion who finished third in last year's Silver Skates, and several St Louisans, particularly Bee Slater and Alice Carnoske.

BODIS TO BEGIN PIN EXHIBITION AT ARWAY

ALLEYS ON SATURDAY Ed Doerr, president of the St. Louis Bowling Alley Proprietors' Association, announced last night that Joe Bodis of Cleveland, who will open the national tour of bowling stars in St. Louis Satur-

day night, will appear at the Ar-Eleven out-of-town stars have way Recreation, Kingshighway and

the fifth senior man listed to face in an attractive schedule of bowling exhibitions through the next two months, which will bring the former match-game champion, Joe Stundl, world's 500-meter record co-holder; Wilbur Marks Manne, former U. S. intercollegiate champion, mer U. S. intercollegiate champion, and Al Kucera and Wellace Fee.

The enrollment of Peterson marks in an attractive schedule of bowling exhibitions through the next two months, which will bring the former match-game champion, Joe Miller of Buffalo, to this city. Others on the docket for exhibitions are: Otto Stein Jr., local star, well raden by the several properties of the was a structure o 'tions are: Otto Stein Jr., local star,

Warmbler of Chicago, champion woman bowler, and Harry Ledine, By the 14-year-old Chicago sensation.

HARDWARE PAYS

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 2.-Hardware,

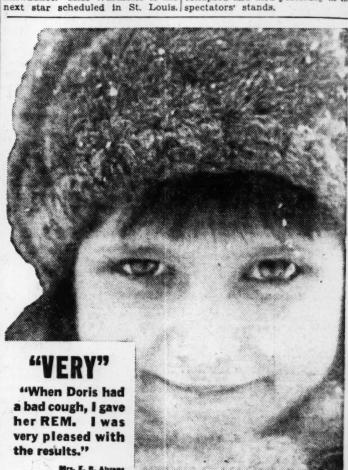
Bodis has been booked for the Washington alleys, 718 Washington avenue, at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon, and the remainder of his schedule through Wednesday night will be erroad the effective and the error of the meeting.

Jimmy Haines brough the outsider up with a rush around the fiwill be arranged this afternoon at nal turn and in a long drive his

who captured the match game championship of the world last ter and drew clear. Phara lost year; Hank Marino, popular Milwaukee Italian ten-pin ace; Marie tended the winner to the limit,

Dies of Excitement.

PASADENA, Cal., Jan. 2.—Over-For the next week, Stein is come by excitement at the Stanfordscheduled in Detroit; Ledine in Alabama football game Chicago; Marino at Toledo; Miller Bowl, Dr. John C. Dry, 50 years at Cleveland and Warmbier at old, retired Presbyterian minister, Milwaukee. Miss Warmbier is the collapsed and died yesterday in the





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ket turned lower May was bid 97% Liverpool came %d ble after opening is was to %d It was lower Winnipeg began rice. The close was

WHEAT CLOSES N ON CHIC

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1934 totaled slightly obushels, L. Ar. Fitz res Administration salar was 15.596,523,00 32 and 1931 it was 1,503,183,000, respect ara prior to 1931 the rorded in 1923, when 0,000,000. The total trade in where \$8.000,000,000 but year 3,912.000 last year

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.— sen made for the sal urb Exchange membe a advance of \$1000 fr DON'T NEGLE

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MI. Fla., Jan. 2.-Hardware, a's Araho Stable, battled his a hard earned triumph in d race at Tropical Park

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nt at the Stanford-Il game in Rose d Presbyterian minister.





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ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE, Jan. 2.—Following are today's high, low, close and previous close in local mar-kets, and quotations received from other

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EX-ANGE, Jan. 2.—May wheat sold

opening 1/8@1/2d up. The to %d net off.

was lower later. began unchanged in close was %c net lower. WHEAT CLOSES NERVOUS

ON CHICAGO MARKET ated Press.

Jan. 2.—Material declines of is today followed announce-an Jones of the House Ag-mmittee would introduce bills avernment regulation of comnges, and a service support for parent, rather than unusual sell. Trading in September the started today at a good as July. July. nervous, % @1%c under

1/2c lower, 25c drop.
25c drop.
averaged lower early today ness averaged lower early today wo of firmness at the outset.

y of adverse legislative develowshington received some at a bearish influence. Opening to 4c higher, May 99 % % 4c ward underwent a general sagued unchanged to 4c up, May, and subsequently declined all

was fear expressed of threat-larger imports of low-grade from Canada. This wheat is one into the United States of only 10 per cent ad valor of a duty of 42 cents at of their freight rates on wheat as to facilitate the moving into this country. more or less as a drag on the tarket was fear expressed of threat-th larger imports of low-grade at from Canada. This wheat is to come into the United States

ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN

TRADE IN GRAIN FUTURES

ICAGO, Jan. 2.—Aggregate trade in futures on the Chicago Board of was below normal in 1934.



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MAY OATS.

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JULY BARLEY. 801/4 a

Chi. 74% n British exchange, 4.93½. Opening prices at Chicago: Wheat —
May, 99% @ % c; July, 93½ c; Sept, 91½ c.
Corn—May, 89% @ 90c; July, 86c; September, 82c.
Oats—May, 53c; July,
47% c; Sept. 42c. Rye—May, 75% c; July,
75c. Barley, May, 79½ c.

so as to facilitate the moving teat into this country, to check of wheat prices was talk in ters that with the holidaystime for a more active meritatines in grains both in this with the matical states of the state of the state

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE, Jan. 2.—Mill feed futures were lower Wednesday in line with easier grain options. Closing price changes for local deliveries were: Bran. 35@60c lower; gray shorts, steady to 25c lower; for Chicago deliveries, bran. 30@60c lower; standard middlings. 30@40c lower. Sales totaled 1400 tons. STANDARD BRAN.

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Net Sales for 1934 Total \$77,-168,682 Compared to \$70,-343,128 for 1933.

The International Shoe Co. had net earnings of \$8,967,024, or \$2.67 per share of common stock, for the fiscal year ended last Nov. 30, according to its annual report, issued today. Net earnings for the preced-

| Eigin Nat Watch | 700 | 16 kg | 15 kg | 16 kg | Fitz-Simm-C | ½ | 50 | 9 | 9 | 9 | 9 | Gen Candy A | 100 | 6 | 6 | 6 | 7 | 7 | 7 | Godchaux Sug B | 50 | 6 kg | 6

Associated Press.

AGO, Jan. 2.—Agregate trade in futures on the Chicago Board of eas below normal in 1934.
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 fiscal year ended last Nov. 30, according to its annual report, issued today. Net earnings for the precedity of the precedity business transacted. During the year, 44,804,597 pairs of shoes were produced, an increase of 1,142,918 pairs.

The consolidated balance sheet shows current assets valued at \$52,634,439 against current liabilities, including a \$1,915,000 reserve for including a \$1,915,000 reserve for including a \$1,915,000 reserve for including a \$1,925,000 reserve for including a

including a \$1,915,000 reserve for income taxes, of \$4,005,251, a ratio of about 13 to J. During the year 410, 000 shares of common stock formerly carried as treasury stock were retired and classified as authorized and unissued stock.

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KURKA, BEATRICE LILLIE (nee Adamek)—Aged 48 years, 4645 Dahlia av., Tues, Jan. 1, 1935, 6 p. m., beloved wife of Frank J. Kurka Jr., dear mother of Frank, Jerry, Stanley and Leonard, dear daughter of Joseph and Josephine Adamek, dear sister of Joseph and Josephine Adamek, dear sister of Joseph and Platzer, Matt. Anna Beismann, John and the late Marie Wardle and Frank Adamek, our dear daughter-in-law, mother-in-iaw, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral Fri., Jan. 4, 2 p. m., from Moydell Parlors, Mississippi and Allen avs. Interment Sunset Burial Park, Member Wood Rebekah Lodge, No. 530 and Mothers' Circle of Gardenville School.

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RYAN, MATTHEW J.—At Detroft, Mich.,
Dec. 31, 1934, husband of Kathryn Ryan,
son of the late Matthew J. and Nancy L.
Ryan, brother of Alice, Susan, George
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Mrs. George B. Cable, the late Lawrence
B. and Hal Ryan, nephew of Margaret M.
Ryan.
Remains will lie in state after 1 p. m.,
Thurs., at residence, 5089 Washington bl.
Funeral Fri., Jan. 4, 9:30 a.m., to St.
Louis Cathedral. Interment Calvary Ceme
etery, Service by Bensiek-Niehaus. SCHOENBORN, FRANK-3454 Louisiana

SCHOLER, AUGUST 6.—Tues. Jan. 14
1935, 5:30 a.m., beloved husband of Nancy Scholer (nee Balley), dear brother,
brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from Leidner Chapel, 2223 St.
Louis av., Thurs. Jan. 3, 1:30 p. m. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery.
was a member of Benton Camp, No. 248,
W. O. W. and Harmony Grove Woodman
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SCHRIEFER, GEORGE H.—2629 Montagomery st., entered into rest Tues., Jan. 1, 1935, 7:30 a. m., beloved son of Annie C. Schriefer, dear brother of Bessie Noone's, Leona Hutchens and Viola Dean, at the age of 46 years.

Funeral Fri., Jan. 4, 1 p. m., from the Kron Chapel, 2707 N. Grand bl. Interment National Cemetery, Jefferson Strictly private. Omit flowers.

SCHUCK, BENJAMIN V.—Entered into rest Tues, Jan. 1, 1935, 2 p. m., beloved son of the late Wenolin and Minnie Schuck of Believille, Ill., dear brother of John B., dear brother-in-law, nephew and cousin. Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Fri., Jan. 4, 1:30 p. m. terment Mount Hope Cemetery, Believille,

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contracted after this date by anyone except myself.

(Signed) GEORGE E. BAUER. TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN—Public notice is hereby given that H. G. Latal is no longer connected in any capacity with Lata-Garvelman, roofers.

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While you cannot make money here unless you earn it, many men who never pre-viously even thought they could do work of this kind have found it to be just or this kind have found it to be just the opportunity they sought for years and are making more money than they ever previously dreamed of making. We have men making up to \$750 a month. Others \$600, \$500, \$400 and \$300. On the other hand, many fail to fill the requirements and cannot do the work.

Experience in sales work is not necessary. Some of our best men never sold anything before. Men who made as high as \$50 their first day in the field knew nothing about selling other than what they had learned the previous two days from our sales instructor. This man is himself an experienced salesman who first went into the field and made a splendid record selling this product. He is a man of earnest and sympathetic understanding with the problems of the beginner. He can and does awake and is a man of earnest and sympathetic understanding with the problems of the beginner. He can and does awake and activate the latent abilities of men to do creative work. Many men who least suspect it possess very great and very valuable sales ability. It is not unusual for a beginner to make \$20 to \$40 his first few days here.

Perhaps he can help you to make a success of this work. It is worth a try. The training is free. The opportunity is open. If you can do it, you make real money and have assurance of its permanence. If you cannot do it, no harm done. The experience will have been valuable. Last year was the biggest year in our business, nationally and locally, and this year is following the same program of progress.

This is a new product by an established institution—the largest of its kind in the world and the product airsady has a greater sale than anything in the world ever offered for the same service. It is now being introduced in this market. This is a genuine present opportunity for cash, and also for future progress in the certain growth of the business. It is for men who have forebusiness. It is for men who have fore-sight—men who are in earnest about seeking a sound apportunity to get in and work ahead, our requirements of you are that you be honest, of good reputation, active, siert, willing to learn and do the following

willing to learn and do the follow things:

To learn (as taught) how to make a clear and convincing explanation of why you have called to see your prospect.

To learn (as taught) how to show the product so it will reveal the absolute need for it and the necessity of buying it.

To learn (as taught) how to persuade some one to do that which positively ought to be done.

To be honest in your own thought, so that you are entitled to confidence. fidence.

To work bard every day to make a genuine success in return for the privilege of a genuine opportunity in a permanent position with good people who will deeply interest themselves in helping you to get started and to get along.

his is a straightforward offer of sincer intent to worthy men who are in need of good, substantial positions. Please do not apply for these positions unless you feel you can meet these requirements. Applicants will be personally interviewed Thursday morning, 9:15 to 1:15, at 512 Paul Brown Bldg., 9th & Olive Sts.

Wholesale Representative Wholesale Representative Between 25 and 40 years of age; capable of assuming responsibility of wholesale, sales production; we will only interview applicants that are interested in their own future and desire to succeed with our organization; one requirement is that you own a 1933 or 1334 Ford automobile; representatives that are successful in St. Louis will be ent throughout the country to develop the individual states; applicants will be selected very carefully, between 9 and 12 a. m. on Wednesday, 2d, and Thursday, Jan. 3, at our offices. Apply in person (ONLY). See Mr. Cramer, The General Sales & Manufacturing Co., of 115-16 Beltmar Bidg., 5473 Delmar av.

EXCEPTIONAL pportunity is offered a few men experi-enced in direct selling to become connect-ed with one of the country's largest pub-lishers; an unusual sales product on first call lead unit, position dignified and per-manent; must be capable of earning bet-ter than \$50 per week. See Mr. Goette, 902 Louderman Bidg.

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SALESMEN—Have opening for several specialty salesmen to call on business and professional men; experience in our line into necessary if you are familiar with the one-call system. Those selected will be trained along the line of our proven sales plan. Call at 902 Louderman Bidg., 3 to 5 p. m. Ask for Martin.

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STOCK TRADE RATHER SLOW WITH CLOSE IRREGULAR

3 points to a new high for the past year or longer. Coca-Cola also advanced 2 to a new peak. Case was up nearly 3 and gainers of fractions to around a point included du Pont, Liggett & Myers B, Deere, Curtis-Wright, Douglas Aircraft, Cerro de Pasco, American Telephone, Wilson & Co. A, Armour & Co., Texas Gulf, Montgomery Ward and Sears Roebuck.

Among issues down as much were U. S. Steel, Public Service of New Jersey, Union Pacific, Standard Oil of California, Corn Products, Bethlehem Steel, Schenley, American Rolling Mill, North American and Johns-Manville. After being off nearly a point, Santa Fe canceled its loss. Consolidated Gas, Woolworth, Standard Oil of New Jersey and many others were virtually an-

changed.
Sterling Easier Late.

Wheat finished % to 11/8 cents a bushel lower, corn was off % .o 11/4 and oats were unchanged to 1/4 down. Rye yielded % to 11/4. At Winnipeg wheat declined % of a

COMMODITY INDEX

AVERAGES

Other statistical data showing economic trend.

Moderate Recoveries Are

Registered by a Number of the Leaders—Soft Spots, However, in Evidence.

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NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—The stock market showed some signs of life in the latter part of today's session, after milling about apathetically in the early hours, and moderate recoveries were registered by a number of the leaders. Soft spots were in evidence, however, and the close was rather irregular. Transfers approximated 850,000 shares.

Equities displayed a decided lack of enthusiasm at the start of 1935 trading and various issues sagged under a minimum of profit-taking. While scattered stocks showed strength, caution was the rule in the boardrooms pending further developments from Washington.

Grains turned reactionary following announcement that bills would be introduced in Congress for increased. Government control of commodity exchanges. Cotton was barely steady. Bonds were mixed. The gold currencies were firm against the dollar, although sterning eased.

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Year ago	75.48	74.50	68.41	60.3
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TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

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SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.-Total stock sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 878,930 shares, compared with 1,016,235 Monday, 1,045,765 a week ago and 1,390,940 a year ago. Total sales from

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EARNINGS

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc. NEW YORK, Jan. 2. Comparisons in earnings with corresponding periods previous year. In sales statements, see detailed reports for changes in number of stores, if any, on comparative dates.

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COAL AND COKE.

St. Louis, Rocky Mountain & Pacific Co.
—Declare a dividend of \$5 on preferred to \$1.25 a share each and two dividends of \$1.25 a share each and two dividends of \$5.25 a share each and two dividends of \$5.25 cents each on common stock; common dividend marked initiation of payments on the wide of \$5.25 a share each and two dividends of \$5.25 a share stock, last previous distribution having been 12½ cents a share on old \$5.25 a share stock in the valleys and \$5.25 a share

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By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—In the sha advance in more than a year steel utput for the current week ros per cent of capacity from

ston Baving been 12/3 cents a snare on one stone of states as here also was made on preferred stock.

FOOD PRODUCTS.

Schenley Distillers Corporation—Company started a \$1,000,000 program for construction of four warehouses, one at each of major plants at Lawrenceburg, Ind.; Schenley, Pa.; Frankfort. Ky., and Lexington, Ky.; the first two will have capacities, Pa.; Frankfort. Ky., and Lexington, Ky.; the first two will have capacities, Pa.; Frankfort. Ky., and Lexington, Ky.; the first two will have capacities, Pa.; Frankfort. Ky., and Lexington, Ky.; the first two will have capacities, Pa.; Frankfort. Ky., and Lexington, Ky.; the first two will have capacities, Pa.; Frankfort. Ky., and Lexington, Ky.; the first two will have capacities and the fourth \$5,000,000 barrels each, the third will hold 60,000 barrels and the fourth \$5,000 to \$100,000 barrels each, the third will hold 60,000 barrels and the fourth \$5,000 to \$1,000 barrels and the fourth \$5,000 to \$1,000 barrels. Wesson Oil & Snowdrift Co. net income, Quarter ended Nov. 30, was \$729,954, equal to 72 cents a common share, against deflict was \$368,296. Radinst the fourth \$5,000 to \$1,000 to \$1,000 barrels. Solve the fourth \$5,000 to \$1,000 to \$1,000 barrels and the fourth \$5,000 to \$1,000 barrels and the fourth

CASTINGS OUTPUT GREATER

amounted to \$19.25 a share.

Punta Alegre Sugar Corp.—Deficit, year ended Sept. 30, was \$2621, against defifit \$62.767.

TEXTILES.

Nashua Mfg. Co.—Deficit, year ended Nov. 2, was \$150,026, against net income \$268,217 in year ended Oct. 31, 1933.

Birmingham Electric Co.—Preferred share earnings, 12 months ended Nov. 30, were \$3.04 vs. \$3.27.

American Telephone & Telegraph Co.—Station gain of Bell System in 1934 was estimated at 300,000 telephones, the first increase in any year since 1930; in 1933 loss amounted to 630,000 phones.

Carollina Power & Light Co.—Preferred share earnings, 12 months ended Nov. 30, were \$6.89 vs. \$4.54.

Memphis Power & Light Co.—Preferred share earnings, 12 months ended Nov. 30, were \$1.35 vs. \$15.35.

Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co.—Indicated net profit for 11 months ended Nov. 30, were \$1.39 vs. \$15.35.

Pacific Telephones, against loss of \$9,261 in like 1933 period; net station gain for 11 months ended Nov. 30, were \$15.29 vs. \$15.524.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Hitler declared the past year should GERMANY HOPES be regarded proudly because of civic, moral and economic progress. ONLY FOR PEACE HITLER ASSERTS Continued From Page One.

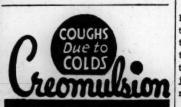
"Twelve months ago," he said, "enemies prophesied the Reich's collapse in 1935 but Germany and the German people became strong-er in all spheres of national existinet members and Government ofence and in self-assertion." He said ficials also was commented on.

During the day he also received the last summer's party cleaning Gen. Werner von Blomberg, Mirister of Defense; Hermann Wilmade it better and that the battle against unemployment is continu helm Goering, Minister of Avia-tion, and Gen. Werner von Fritsch,

Chief of Staff of the Army.

To the diplomats, he said: "I cannot think today that there are people in any responsible position in other countries who lack good will. RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 2.-A The German people and administrastrike affecting workers in huntion are always determined to condreds of Brazilian Merchant Marine tribute to international relations ships started yesterday. which guarantee honorable co-op-eration based on the equality of Some estimate that the walkout, brought about to force higher rights and, through this equality,

wages, extends to 400,000 workers, By the Associated Press. the welfare and progress of humanthe Government expresses In his party New Year greetings base their demands on the fact the btained an increase in tariffs from \$9,600,000 annually to \$19,200,000.



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BRAZILIAN SHIP MEN STRIKE Commander Belgrano Replies to Statement of Roosevelt Opposing Immediate Payment.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.-Frank N. doubt that so large a number is Belgrano Jr., commander of the involved. The maritime workers American Legion declared yesterday hippers, by agreement with the it would press for immediate pay-Government in August of last year, ment of the soldiers' bonus despite the opposition of President Roose-

In a statement issued at Legion headquarters here, he contended that the Roosevelt anti-payment letter of yesterday contained "one of the strongest arguments in favor of the immediate payment of the adjusted service certificates I have yet ead." The reference was to the Presi-

dent's reminder that when veterans borrowed 50 per cent of the face value of the certificates in 1931, it was used largely to discharge their

"It is only reasonable to suppos the same results would be obtained today when the balance due is paid," said Belgrano In a letter to Garland R. Farmer,

head of the American Legion post at Henderson, Tex., the President eclared the subject was fraught with misunderstanding; that the obligation was not due until 1945 and that the certificates were all the assets many veterans had leave to their families. Text of Statement.

The Belgrano statement follows: "I have just read the letter of President Roosevelt to Commander Garland R. Farmer of the American Legion post at Henderson, Tex.
"In it I believe he has presented

one of the strongest arguments in favor of the immediate payment of he adjusted service certificates I have yet read when he points out that most of the money the veterans received, when they borrowed 50 per cent of the face value of the certificates in 1931, was used to discharge their debts and that it is only reasonable to suppose the same results would be obtained today, when the balance due is paid.

"The foundation of good business s good credit, as I have pointed out in my addresses throughout the country. The money due the vet-erans of the World War on the adusted service certificates would be used to satisfy bills at the corner grocery store, would help to pay rents that are long past due and would go to hard pressed merchants to discharge the accounts of harder pressed veterans. In short, the noney derived from the immediate payment of the certificates would quickly find its way into every channel of business and trade, and would be distributed equally and automatically throughout the

"If the 3,531,866 World War veterans, who hold certificates, are so over their heads in debt that they nust use the entire amount due them to pay their bills, what greater stimulus could there be for business than to restore to business this vast potential purchasing power? "If the veterans are so deeply in debt that they cannot renew pur chasing until their debts are paid, the Government can restore this tremendous purchasing power by making immediate payment of the adjusted service certificates.

Aid Those Most in Need.

"Official surveys, made by the 54 managers of the Veterans' Adinistration's field stations, show that 65 per cent of veterans used the money borrowed on the adjusted service certificates in 1931 for personal and family necessities 20 per cent for investment and desit in savings accounts, 8 per cent for the purchase of automobiles and 7 per cent for expenditures classed by the Veterans' Administration as

esulting in no practical benefit. "The cash paid the former so diers in the retirement of this debt would benefit that very element of usiness men who are most in need of help, the average citizen, the vast bulk of merchants and middle class business and professional people. "As far as the American Legion is concerned, it quite well under-

stands the monetary requirements necessary to liquidate the adjusted service certificates, now held by veterans. It adopted a resolution recommending the immediate payment of these certificates as a medium for the distribution of part of the vast sums the Government had committed itself to expend for relief and economic recovery purposes, without adding to the na-

"It is, of course, quite beside the point to say that the certificates must be kept intact for the widows of veterans.

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n the second place, everyone under- Miami convention, recommen

tically nothing in 1945 by reason of accumulated interest charges against the loan.

"The American Legion will pre"

terest accrued and refund of interest within the next few days and I feel certain that recommendation will be accepted and adopted."

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Foday

The Lindbergh Trial.

We Lose Oxygen. The Old Times.

Money Flows West.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE. GEORGE W. CLARK, an r of New York, who news, says, concerning Hauptmann-Lindbergh

rial that begins today:
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his guilt can be produced. that he will surely be conbut I do not know whether be convicted legally." ual legal PROOF, at this date.

Bruno Hauptmann or any othndividual actually took the bergh child from its father's will be difficult.

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agne, even tightly corked, y loses the gas that cre-desired bubbles. So, ac-to Prof. H. N. Russell of atmosphere is slowly he oxygen that makes hupossible. It leaks away ashion, through the "cork" nderable ether" that seals ne little layer of breathing surrounds our planet.

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then, science might extract t oxygen from rocks that

New Year's day, "The "The "The "The derer," although it has occaally whispered feebly, cele-ed its 150th birthday. It first eared in London coffee houses, title four-page sheet, with no

of greatness.
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e owned by Lord Northcliffe, Astor, one of whose Amerincestors, when the Times was accumulating New teal estate that made it poshis descendant to become of the Times.

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ley tide goes out toward of wheat raisers and the West and Middleto the cotton farmers in h. It is as though the less had been tilted up-the eastern end, and the nt rushing toward the

untains. will not flow long in Western direction, probably. Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Scenes as Bruno Hauptmann Went On Trial in Murder of Lindbergh Baby



Wirephoto by the Associated Press showing part of the crowd lined up and hoping to get seats in the little courtroom at Flemington, N. J., as the Hauptmann trial began.



Exterior of the courthouse where the trial is being held.

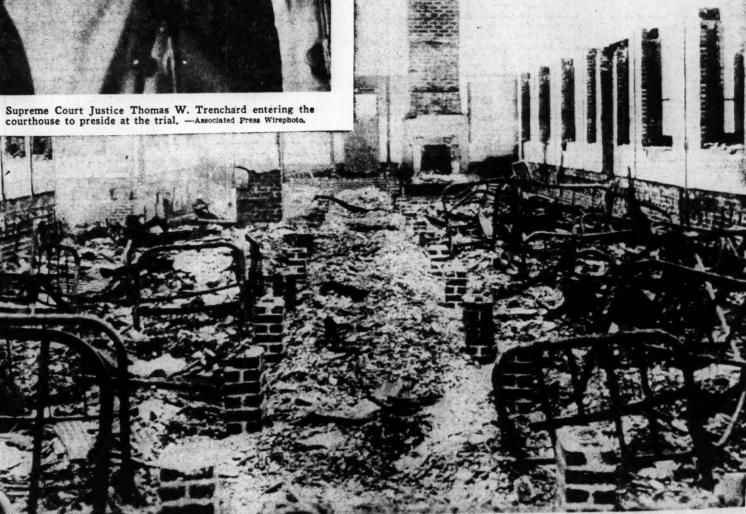
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CAROL AND HIS FAIR CHARMER



King Carol of Rumania and Magda Lupescu dining in a Bucharest hotel,



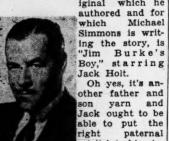


Flames destroyed the Cherokee, South Carolina, county home and five men lost their lives. Fifteen persons were injured.



Mrs. Hauptmann, right, arriving to attend the trial of her husband.

FIRE DESTROYS HOME FOR AGED



son yarn and Jack ought to be able to put the right paternal spirit into his pic-ture because his boy, Tim, is the apple of his eye.

And Tim is coming out here from Culver Military School to spend as with his dad. That reminds me, Jack Holt, who was supposed to marry a wealthy society woman, is still among the Hollywood eligibles.

Ramon Novarro and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, after 14 years' association, are to part company. Novarro has definitely decided to end his career as a Hollywood actor and go into the producing business. Ramon had a fling at directing foreign merisons and he is much happier making pictures than playing in them. As soon as he completes his contract he will go to South American seem to welve a where he will produce Spanish one angle to the Ramon Novarro and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, after 14 years' association, are to part company. Novarro has definitely decided to end his characteristically, the model of the Gulf Indian's, she moaned. "Look at its deceit she practices.

AY TEMPLETON at 69 is still Indian's, she moaned. "Look at its deceit she practices.

She's been doing it for 66 years and has absolutely no intention of setting any particular time in the future as a dead line.

Christ, you will remember, was born in a manger. Nothing spectory and that a simple of the Gulf Indian's, she moaned. "Look at its look at the public, when he has turned out to be part of the Gulf Indian's, she moaned. "Look at its look at the future as a time deceiving the public

plete-Willy Fritsch cabled her Year's day; Dolores del Rio waiting for her fa-

ther at the Airport for three hours: Clark Gable hurrying to the broadcast and arriving just in the nick of time; his car burned and Clark had to page a taxi to get him to the theater; Hal Wallis and Louise Fazenda dashing to Palm Springs to see their son; . Mrs. Darryl Za-

nuck spending Louise Fazenda holidays at the Cedars of Leba-

non Hospital with Richard F. Zanuck, hger new son; Joseph York: Victor Varconi telephoning his father at Budapest and getting has started—AT THE BOTTOM Trimming Helps price of the telephone call is some- Where this nation started, . . . ON thing he will try to forget; Walter THE GROUND LEVEL, WHERE Lang, by some miracle, getting well THE GOING WAS TOUGH, and enough to hurry to Memphis; Col- where a man had to make his own leen Moore gathered all her pals luck out of whatever came handy for a cocktail party given in honor of her husband, Al Scott.

New Comedy.

I never supposed Frank Sullivan wrote anything that could be ing around waiting for the "good screened. Not that he isn't funny. He is one of my favorite writers but his sense of humor is the elusive course. They're run their course kind that never seems concrete enough to be put in film form. Paramount has bought "A Ministering are in the discard FOREVER, Angel" by Sullivan, an opus that along with Rome's and Jerusalem's. appeared in the New Yorker. It's And now we're standing where screamingly funny and will be used Rome and Jerusalem stood on that for Mary Boland and Charles Ruggles in "The Big Broadcast."

Departs.

Leontine Sagan, who arrived nere in a blaze of glory, has left Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer after a long wait doing practically nothing. Miss Sagan, who directed "Maedchen in Uniform" was supposed to make a picture, but all she did was an assist job on "David Copperfield." She has now packed up her doll rags and returned to London to direct Ivor Novello's play at the Drury Lane Theater. She says, and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, that she will be back to have a hand in directing "The Life of Cecil



siness opportunities. Read the Sale Ads in the Wan. Pages of the Post-Dispatch.

Good Old Days And the Need For New Deal

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Humility and a Start at the Bottom Essential for Man's

By Elsie Robinson

CHRISTMAS is over. But I'm still thinking about it. Wonderful day, Christmas, whether you're religious-minded or not! So Oh yes, it's another father and Shining star—singing angels—woryarn and shiping wise men. The pomp and glory and glitter-

ing loveliness of it all—we're quick to seize on all that turn it to We, too, we're sure, could use a few stars and angels. Even a little myrrh and amiss after four one angle to the

ica where he will produce Spanish pictures with his own money.

Snapshots.

Snapshots.

Lilian Harvey's Christmas com
lica where he will produce Spanish white depends on the public.

as kids down on the farm. Or maybe a crude trough of stone. The plainest sort of thing, made with whatever came handy, by calloused, sweaty hands; filled with whatever a poor man might find—field grass, or wheat hearded search.

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Lilian Harvey's Christmas com
As kids down on the farm. Or may be a crude trough of stone.

"As long as I can get the parts, money and applause, I'll keep on with my daubing," she declared.

"At the age of eight, little Fay expects to be lonesome when she leaves the stage for good.

"If a woman has a dog or two, a and quit." field grass, or wheat hoarded scanty and quit."

And how touching it was, we born in such a place. That's what we think-and that's where we starting of a new deal for every-

thing that came out of that wooden rough. Hope was born that day for those who had been hopeless. Courage, for those who were too broken to fight. A new chance, for those who had never had any. A New Deal for Everyone. Starting-where? In a royal pal-

ace? No. In some magnificent Roman forum? No. That new deal started in a hand-hewn, sweatstained, wooden box. . . symbol of Schenck and Arthur Stebbins plan all that was rough and plain, hardy a seven days' cruise out of New and forthright, humble and wholesome in life

In a manger-that's where the new deal for all humanity started 1935 years ago. And that's where a new deal will have to start in

this country if it starts at all. Five years now we've been hang-

wintry night the Christ was born. Fed up and washed up-at the end of our rope-with just one chance to get going again. Meaning what? Meaning—a New Start in a Manger A new start in that ancient humility where our first start was born. An end to our soft living,

our greedy wallowing and our idiotic showing-off. An end even to our desire for these things that rot and waste life. A start-in manger. Plain living, Straight thinking. And an equal deal for everyone in that rebirth of young, clean desire. That's what you need, and what

I need today—TO BE BORN AGAIN IN A MANGER. That's what all America needs. And unless it happens? Then the jig's up.

Today

Continued From Page One.

Men that have the mortgages and collect the interest, accumulate the money, in the long run.

ers by developing some temporary cover crop that could be sown on wheat and corn fields, when the are of diagonal plaid, two of them crops come off, a nitrogen-fixing on the front of the blouse and two plant if possible. It would protect on the front of the skirt. Plaid covdusty surfaces from high winds and ered buttons and a jaunty tie be plowed under, contributing repeat the contrast. humus, before the next planting. In the Northwest, farmers have used the "duckfoot" cultivator, which cuts a path 60 feet wide, go-ing through the roots of weeds and are featured on several spring not destroying the protection of frocks. The newer versions are so the stubble from wind and the expansive they might be termed washing of heavy rains.

To keep sweet cream without benefit of ice, wrap the bottle in a wet cloth and set it in a draught in shades of chartreuse and capuwet cloth and set it in a draught in cine supplies the glamour to a brown a shady spot. Keep the cloth wet crepe frock. and the cream will keep nicely all

VETERAN of THE STAGE STILL GOING STRONG



And now touching it was, we knik, that God's Son should be triumph. As the disreputable old "But don't think I live in the aunt who decoys her complaisant past," she warned. "I'm not that nephew into the arms of a Russian old yet." picturesque setting for the birth-place of Christ. It meant the diences who have turned out for the about her past experiences. Jerome Kern-Otto Harbach musical. "I've told them so many tarting of a new deal for everyme on earth. Love wasn't the only
hing that came out of that wooden

At 69. Fay Templeton is as full I'm a little bored with retelling
of enthusiasm for life as a young- them, and I know the public is

> here she mimicked their expressions few incidents.
> of pity, "Fay, what will you do if Sketching rapidly over her life, anything ever happens that you her reminiscences included her have to leave the stage for good?" stage debut at the age of 3, which around in a kitchen. I haven't a sang:

In Decorating

Pockets Are Among New

By Sylvia

rangement of the patches on the

Smocking Used.

deck the skirt.

ferred.

Spring Styles

Sweet Potato and Apple Slices

Two cups sliced raw sweet pota-

Two cups sliced apples. One-half teaspoon salt. One-quarter teaspoon paprika, One-quarter teaspoon cloves. One-quarter teaspoon cinnamon. One tablespoon brown sugar.
Two tablespoons butter. One cup water.

Ornamental Effects-Blend potatoes, apples and sea-

WHETHER you are purchasing new clothes or merely attemptghetti-like loops have been in the limelight for a year, but designers think so well of them they are using ing to stretch the usefulness of old ones, you'll be interested in them again. Faille silk and taffet some tricks of trimming that have arrived with the advance guard replace the cords of satin, originally of spring fashions. Smocking and exploited. Among the dresses using shirring abound, and they are equal- this mode of trimming is a black ly as popular on evening dresses as moire tailored model. A narrow band in decorating daytime modes. One inexpensive frock of paisley print neckline. Larger clusters form a employs the shirring to form a spaghetti bow in front. yoke and upstanding ruffled collar.

The sleeves are shirred at the wrists. Two shirred pockets be-Pockets now are regarded as decorative as well as useful parts of a costume. When a skirt has of the front, you can depend upon its chic. Many of the new plaid skirts shown in the stores have that edge is a graceful oval. number of pockets. A clever ar-

The wide stripes that adorn taftwo pockets of another skirt gives the appearance of four. The front feta created for use as evening closing with buttons from the belt gowns have a decorative value. to the hemline seems to be pre-This is evidenced by the number of ways in which designers handle the vivid patterns. One dress has the seven-year-old boys, one in Brook- on a greased hot pan, brush egg-T-strap decolletage formed of wide lyn and one in Manhattan, who plant generously with butter, a Mention of pockets brings a reminder that they need not match green bands, these being made In Kansas, a terrific dust storm, hiding the sun, suggests that the manner, get some scraps of plaid or Agriculture Department help form Agriculture Department help farm- striped material. A soft blue wool- off-the-shoulder bertha. The gown

> Large gray bone buttons are arranged in rows on the sleeves of a new suit, proving that fashionists refuse to give up button trimming. The sleeves are rather wide and The gilets which have been popuwith their novel decoration, conlar in seasons past look like mere tribute much to the interest of the garment. A men's wear flannel is the material of this suit, as it is of many advance spring models.

waistcoats. Tie silk in a tiny blue Flower buttons supply all of the and white design forms one on a adornment that is needed for a cerdark navy crepe frock, covering up the entire front and back of the tain evening dress. These are gold fabric. A row extends from the bles the Rt. Rev. Wiley, "is why high neckline to the waist. Others are arranged in clusters on the Corded strips arranged in spa-wide gold kid belt.

Fay Templeton at '69 Has No Intention of Quitting the Footlights as Long as She Can "Get Money and Applause."

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

- By Virginia Irwin -

hate to tip a bellboy 25c for a piece I feed my horse on corn and of ice about the size of a walnut." beans: Asked if it were really so, as stat-I know I live beyond my means, ed in an Eastern paper, that she found long sleeper jumps a tonic, "We were a little poor in those found long sleeper jumps a tonic, Miss Templeton was very emphatic days," said Miss Templeton, "and in her denial.

"I hate sleepers," she explained, was the invention of my moth-"because I always have the feeling er. The effect was devastating, that if I let myself go to sleep some-thing terrible will happen. So I sit more like a Haitian General out on up until I'm completely worn out a spree than a dashing British of-and only sleep when it's impossible ficer." to stay awake longer. And the chap Barnstorming about the country who said a sleeper jump was a tonic with her parents, Fay had little to me was taking libertles with the time for schooling or churchgoing, truth."

Her conventional schooling consist-

As Miss Templeton gave the final ed of exactly six weeks when the touches to her coiffure, she confamily vacationed in Key West, fessed that the pile of blond curls Fla., while Papa Templeton was inon top of her head is just a little vestigating his purchase of an deceit she practices. orange grove which ultimately

field grass, or wheat hoarded scanty bit by bit from forgotten harvests. A common manger—humblest thing on earth.

And how touching it was, we least for of memories—I've got enough to fill any of the reasons she named. In 18 volumes—if they could all be

stop. But that isn't half the story.

The manger meant more than a picturesque setting for the birthdiences, she certainly gets her And it was with some difficulty share of the applause from the authat she was persuaded to talk

"I've told them so many times, ster. bored with having them rehashed,"
"My friends often say to me," and she argued, but finally related a

That makes me sick. Why, I'll do consisted of a recitation of two lines just what every woman does when from "Babes in the Woods." And she gets old. I'll stay home. I love she recalls vividly the uniform she it when I have time to puddle wore at the age of 5 when she kitchenette on this trip, and how I "I'm Captain Jinks of the Horse

The Fay Templeton of many

Cook-Coos By TED COOK

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

You were certainly charming red pan. New Year's Eve. You were swell; Dot with butter and add water. you were fine. What a pain in Cover and bake 30 minutes. Re-the neck! I never heard a person move lid and bake 10 minutes to carry on so in my life as when you were pounding on the wall threatening to call a cop unless we of boneless sardines into pieces, two invited you in to the party. But we dozen sliced stuffed olives, four knew you was bluffing ata the time. stalks of finely chopped celery; mix Apartment B.

> Ans .- Auntie wasn't bluffing. chopped green pepper and one ta-She did call a cop. A. ("Nice Evening") Bella.

NICE GOING. MRS. MURPHY (Lamar, Mo. Democrat)

Mrs. Fulkerson Murphy received and dredge with flour and brown Don't hesitate to get one of those the first prize for furnishing a in butter. Place in a roasting pan collars or vestees of cluny lace for name for a newspaper cut that was and add two cups of stock. Cover fear you will look like you are wear-ing a dollie. Some of the most stunning afternoon dresses have this men gathered about the remains of sort of decorations. At the neckwear counter you can select a vest evidently been the center. Plainly stirring until the jelly is melted, four of them, two on either side that you can wear tucked inside the they had all gorged on the meat. then add a wine glass of sherry. front of a dress or on the outside to All who were not merely nodding, Return steaks to sauce, baste and give a plastron effect. The lower were fast asleep, save one of their just heat, then serve. number, who was standing by a chart, that hung on the wall, dron- Broiled Eggplant with Mushroo ing off some figures. Mrs. Murphy suggested it be called, "A Weekly Meating of the Bored."

Educators have discovered two down, and let stand for one-half hour. Dry between towels. Place pass mental tests higher than

harge of NRA. And make the other Secretary of the Treasury.

Perhaps the time is not far off when we can let the mature seven- side up and in each place a large year-olds shoulder all the problems lump of butter. Pour over them that baffle the childish elder cream to depth of one-quarter inch, statesmen. and bake in oven or on top of stove for 20 minutes. Season with salt

Gals who know no compromi Can't be taken in with sighs.

Just to make it interesting, Senator Bilbo ought to offer to solve everything in nine days.

"Something else I could never REDUCE understand about women," mum-DECIDE NOW, IN THE NEW YEAR, GET THE FIGURE YOU WANT. BATTLE CREEK INST they are always wanting to be



FAY TEMPLETON . . . as she looks today.

Mock Venison Steak Menu

By Gladys T. Lang

Rice's production of 'Evan-stuff." Theater," she said. "They can re- is over—she's only in the first act—member me singing 'Rosy, You Are Miss Templeton eats her second by sending impulses through My Posy' in the old music hall of meal for the day and prepares for lions of tipy little fibrils from person in the world. Nobody who all the time. remembers me is ever as old as I;
And only as she rose to leave her they're always younger and it makes me feel positively ancient."

And only as she rose to leave her and an ecdotes, of which the feel positively ancient."

And only as she rose to leave her and an ecdotes, of which the feel positively ancient."

To you wish to be invisited that the time.

Her life has been pretty much a 69, one needs-well-a little."

Sardine Cocktail

Mock Venison Steaks

Eggplant with Mushrooms,

Orange Muffins

Apricot Surprise

Sardine Cocktail.

with one-half cup of tomato catsup.

one cup of mayonnaise, a little

blespoon of horseradish. Serve in

cocktail glasses, surrounded with

Mock Venison Steaks.

Have butcher cut a leg of lamb

nto one-inch steaks. Salt, pepper

Peel and slice the eggplant, sprin-

kle with salt, stack and weight

sprinkling of pepper and broil until

platter and top with mushrooms

Mushrooms Chantilly.

Orange Muffins.

Three tablespoons of sugar.

Two cups of sifted pastry flour.

Peel and wash one pound of

ushrooms, put them in pan, stem

Chantilly.

and pepper.

Two eggs.

For eight servings, cut two cans

Potatoes

Chantilly

chipped ice.

scored her first New York triumph. vaudeville," Fay reasons with her- familiar to anyone except And by the time she was 15 she had self aloud. "I know that now. I'm cians. Among these is Ram made a national reputation in licked before I ever get started. Cajal, who won the prize in And it's something I can't explain. Dr. Cajal was a Spaniard, "I often meet people who remem- I know I'm as good as a lot of them the greatest scientists which ber me as 'Gabrielle' in Edward but I just don't go over in the country has ever geline' at the Fourteenth Street When her performance in Roberta

Weber and Fields, and they remem- a quiet evening. She allows herself ber me as the servant maid in only two meals a day and wonders George M. Cohan's 'Forty-five Min- how she remains the size she is—a which was named the "Neuron Brood way," but reladed the state of the size she is—a ory," changed all of our life. utes From Broadway,' but nobody bit on the portly side. Reminded of ory," changed all of our ever remembers me as 'Puck' in that old saying, "Laugh and grow nervous functioning. Midsummer Night's Dream.' It fat," she agreed that there might makes me feel that I'm the oldest be something to that, for she laughs passed away. He was a phil as well as a scientist, and purpose in the world. Nobody who all the time.

S IXTY-NINE-YEAR-OLD Fay "Please, my dear," she pleaded, Templeton has no quarrel with "allow me a little dignity in all this. life. Absolutely no complaints. After all, you know, when one is

One cup of orange juice.

One teaspoon of salt.

about 15 minutes.

Grated rind of one orange. Four teaspoons of baking powder.

One-half cup of melted butter.

Apricot Surprise

very cold with a light cake.

Great Names Among Winner Of Nobel Pri

On the Floor Immense rugs are made by sewing 12-inch squ. White goat skins, lined but left in the natural skin shapes, are popuscatter rugs before fireplaces and beside beds. One of the most drama rugs is made entirely of black and white monkey skins in a star of

Two of the Most Imports Physicians Worked W

Dear Mrs. Carr:

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The police we

To me, flirting

Logan Clendening, M.

Nerve Cells.

HE list of Nobel prize win in medicine is a includes a few of the immortals. Such is Robert who received the award Koch's name stands with the greatest in the whole medical discovery from the of Hippocrates to our own. discovered the cause of tub ing. He forged the means to velop the science of bacterio of sanitation and hygiene.

Another equally great name medicine, that of Rontgen, discovered the X-ray, is not on medical list, but he was away the Nobel prize in physics in 190

Of Americans to win the the first was Dr. Alexis Carre the Rockefeller Institute of Me Research. Including our brethren, we name next I erick G. Banting and Dr. . MacLeod for their disco sulin in the treatment of d Dr. Karl Landsteiner, also Rockefeller Institute, was away the prize in 1930, and Dr. Morgan, in 1933, was recogn his work on heredity. Thus be this year, there were five Am cans to achieve the honor

While most readers will was signed by Augustin Daly toseries of successes, and her flyer nize a majority of the win play the part of "Puck" in "Mid- in vaudeville is her only regret, summer Night's Dream," and "I should never have attempted few names that will be utter. nize a majority of the wing medicine, there probably will great work was in demon that the entire nervous systematical made up of an infinite num

During the past year Dr.

men? Be poor. To women? Be "A woman venerates her pa esteems her husband, bu only her sons.'

"In the future, children for the poor a resource, for the tocrat a mode of ostentatio the bureaucrat and small ren sacrifice."

ergeant said they Ramon Cajal's fellow recip the year 1906 was an Italian, fessor Camillo Golgi, know Golgi's stain, a method of nerve cells. Upon this, muc mon, Cajal's work was Golgi was a late represent those tremendous giants of th tellect who have been born o ian soil. The Italians are sift flour, baking powder, sugar and salt three times. Beat the egg thought of as artistic, temperamental, but in yolks light, add orange juice and ments which impose rind and mix well. Add the melted vere intellectual discipi butter and beat hard, then fold in mathematics, physics the whipped egg whites. Bake in ogy, they have produced

Galvani, Marconi, Golgi EDITOR'S NOTE: S by Dr. Clendening can Beat one pint of vanilla ice cream tained by sending 10 with one pint of whipped cream, for each, and a self-s flavor with one jigger of rum and velope stamped with of cointreau. Place whole, stamp, to Dr. Logan peeled, canned apricots into a bowl care of this paper. The paper and pour over cream mixture. Serve are: "Indigestion and "Reducing and Gaining." Feeding," Whipped cream mixed with soft- Treatment of Diabetes." "Fen ened cream cheese makes a de luxe Hygiene" and "The Care of topping for the open apple pie. Hair and Skin."

amily has not rec m unable to help ect attitude for t out of the taxpave amily, regardless You should report Police Headquar ureau of Relief an small well greased muffin pans for the leaders of civiliza

221 Locust street. he has no autho m the Police De nade such a state ist dumb enough ersonal prejudice rief authority, to portant. Dear Mrs. Carr: AN you tell me

> I believe almost Botanical Gardens

growing bitter

Dear Mrs. Carr: HAVE been ma My husband and

ary husband and in building a bu we are where we co easy. But the last longer he has been young married w talked it over with has finally told me love with her; but not want to give were sent to give with the sent to give with the sent to give we will be sent to give we were sent to give we will be sent to give we will be sent to give we were sent to give we will be s want to give will always pro ow, Mrs. Carr, I woman of this t she is after is t out of him. I court and drag to publicity, and should be happy eparated. I hav time he would gro tle down, but I this ly a day when he d I will appreciate may say that mig

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IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

CAN you tell me how best to cope this situation?

Mine is a second marriage, to whom I afterward learned his children, is a conlanderer and flirt, caused her to die of a broken seems that by daughters sed to go out with him souse of this silly com-I also soon became disniliated and discouraged, void all social affairs on

after seven years of reaway from these places, ed a dance. There, al-years old, acting "kittenus, he informed all s that his wife "knew ut dancing," then turn-Dear. I don't want you for fear you may fall; the over.

se? Shall I go way back wn, go to the jungles and the lions, grab all the mount by high horse seems to do about as with these girls.
Two fellows r ng in such circumand called, audibly,

ld flirt, etc., etc." N. R. C. ove to know.

surprised that you were not rtunity presented itself. tenderness, proclaimed

at, even if he dreaded the or moral death. e. But, if you really do e well, LEARN! Take ate lessons, unbeknownst, the "light fantastic" with) surprisingly light heart. ave to public opinion the an's foolish efforts to "cut wing"; the public's reacwill be aplenty.

DESTITUTE family in my eighborhood were found to without fuel, and, to add to

unable to help them further. ide for the police of St. down small slam.

take? As they are paid taxpayer's money, they right to show partiality nediate relief should have ind for this unfortunate regardless of religious be-

should report this Sergeant x x ice Headquarters and to the of Relief and Employment, cust street. I feel sure that no authority or backing the Police Department, if he such a statement. He was mb enough to use his own l prejudices, and a little nority, to try to seem im-

ear Mrs. Carr:

or you might call Missouri

Dear Mrs. Carr:

been married 20 years. where we could take things

his sort of thing, I think,

ying the diworce courts,

when he does not see her. appreciate anything you that might help me. VERY UNHAPPY. ridiculous quirks that oldmetimes take is someshould be arrested for, should be incarcerated the law does not reach. not imagine any combination of

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he is making of himself, while undermining the respect, and his standing, in the community. He is like an ostrich with his head in the sand. No appeal to the womting his money, but the hurt to his personal and business position, might make him think the matter

scene—since a lady- had while walking along the street oval in the upper right hand cor-

Two fellows passed us and the girls stopped them and, although ut the cheapest thing they never seen them before, bege in. One hates to gan talking to them. When my friend and I tried to tell them that it did not look right to stop strange | culosis campaign, have been placed ain serenity and poise men on the street, they merely reimstances is twhat I plied, "We did it before we met you 10 centimes to 5 francs, bear a surand will do it now."

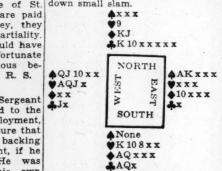
Maybe we are being old-fashioned and perhaps we are wrong. Please reeful when such a won- print this and give us your honest opinion. BUDDIES.

If, to have enough respect for it, you should have the girls to try to keep them from weetly, saying, "Well, I doing oneof the cheapest, most can manage to stay on idiotic thing a girl can do, is bedear. But suppose we let ing "old-fashioned," I think you gentlemen decide for may take some pride in putting whether or not, I can yourselves in this category. It not feel sure one of them only places a girl in a false posi-willing to sacrifice himor the sport of testing reputation, but sometimes places bearing a shield upon which is the ds; wouldn't you, Mr. So- her in actual danger. The men who symbol of the fight against tuberare a party to this sort of thing, can culosis. In each instance this sym-

Weaker Hand Is Sometimes Proper Bidder one special delivery stamp. The values and designs of the

By P. Hal Sims

and the first thing they was, "What religion are take control of the bidding. In brown, ancient Torre de los Remedios; 10c dark blue, Cross of Palenque from a Mayan Temple; 15c Upon being informed, the South were not. Therefore North red blue, statue; 20c slate, top of red blue, statue; 20c slate, top of regeant said they could not refigured that a two-trick set on East the Independence Monument; 30c ve relief. And, furthermore, this would be worth more than the vallake. Missionaries Monument: 40c has not received any relief ue of his and his partner's game. m any source, except me; and I What he didn't realize was this: that if East can be set two tricks, w. I ask you, is this the cor- North and South must have a lay-



East, who must be congratulated for either his courage or his foolhardiness, came in with a twospade hid In view of North's club AN you tell me anything about bid, South's hand now assumes defibid four clubs. It is unnecessary leve almost any florist could for South to cue bid the spade suit. By his bidding he has almost positively shown a void in spades, plus a strong hand. West bid four spades. North should jump immesband and I have worked seven. Lacking that, he must pass. ding a business, and now With a spade opening, however, seven will be made. It is true that the last three years or East can draw the same inferences has been going with a as North from South's bidding, but Old Ironsides.

married woman. I have he probably still will lay down the tover with him and he king of spades, hoping against hope told me that he is in that South has a singleton. North, however, visualized a rosy to give me up, and that future for the hand. In his mind's

after is what she can chance that he might make all of and 700r blue. him. I feel I cannot go his small trumps, plus South's be happy even if we were the ace of clubs, he and his parthave hoped all the ner would surely take the ace and would grow tired and set- king of diamonds. He doubled four but I think there is hard- spades firmly. East had no difficulty whatsoever

failed to visualize the possibility of South's not holding the ace of 25L plus 2L, green. earts. Naturally, South can't take the double out. East and West are vulnerable and South is void in spades. The set may be 1400.

friend of both, might not give you a "cold" small slam.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Winter Washing When must be dried in cellar, wooden coat hangers for dresses, underwear and nightgowns will save space and time.

FASHION FORECAST from the SOUTH

Palm Beach Models Will Be Next Summer's Mode

By Sylvia Stiles

studying new style trends and fig-

be wearing in St. Louis in June.

This being the status in the style

world, take a second look at that

trouser skirt costume on display

in your favorite store and conclude

that you or your daughter will be bicycling in it before many weeks

have passed. Consider also the ef-

fect of a white linen blouse with a

raspberry colored wool skirt and

decide that the combination is nor

startling to become a uniform.

These two, and many other in-

novations are fashion news which

the resort collections reveal. Among

tions of becoming popular for a the overblouse is of the linen crash.

Hats have interest centered on side the neckline of the blouse

jackets of spectator sports cos- The evening dress is of pussy wil-

Shorts are getting longer and re- red and green design on a white

A scarf has become an essential has a halter neckline and is band-

The Ascot scarf which is worn in-

than the one on the hat you are manner of many dresses and jackets which is the same length as the

wearing with your winter coat. in the new collections. Hip pockets jacket buttons on under the lapels.

Much emphasis is placed upon are set on at an angle. Buttons are Among noteworthy features of the

color with interest divided between of the red tone as is the patent jacket are the rather high fasten-the high and pastel shades. Rose leather belt. The hat is a cushion ing, the absence of a collar al-

co brown are three colors to watch. some new features. The wide brim pique vestee, the link buttons and Ensembles which feature the cape dipping to frame the face is one vertical buttonholes, the Norfolk

are usually designed so that the of these. Another is the two-tone back, and the length which is barecape may be detached from the rest twisted roll band which is placed ly to the hipline. The skirt, al-

Fur trimming appears in the and serves as a bandeau at the verted pleat to provide fullness at

low silk displaying a bright blue,

background. The tunic overblouse

knee-length coat banded with the

the others, the following give indica-

Head of King George-Belgian Postals. NOTHER British Colony has ing were created only for the lucky piece with the body of the blouse. The front of the dress fastens on either shoulder with three square busing off the coast of Turkey in the



British Colony

Issues Postage

Cyprus Pictorial Group Bear

lying off the coast of Turkey in the

Stamp Series

Belgian Semi-Postals.

The previously-heralded charity stamps of Belgium, the annual issue in support of the anti-tuber in use. The seven denominations,



The identical design consists of knight mounted on a horse and have few qualms about her safety bol is printed in red, although the general color of the stamps is dif-

Mexico Series.

Coincident with the inauguration of the new President of Mexico commemorative stamps were issued. There are 12 regular postage stamps, eight airpost stamps and

postage series are: 1c orange, a native girl with water jug at a well; 2c green, girl with basket of fruit, without fuel, and, to add to uffering, the two of four hildren were dangerously ill.

THERE are certain occasions monument which commemorates the revolution of 1910; 5c dull take control of the bidding. In the two discourses of Part and Ware were lake, Missionaries Monument; 40c red brown. Stone of Sacrifice of ancient Mexico; 50c black, ruins of Mitla in Oaxaca: 1p brown and red orange, Mexican Eagle, 5p orange

and violet, a Mexican soldier. The airpost series are: 5c black horizontal; Aztec mask; 10c red brown horizontal, the Temple Teoihuacan; 15c dark green horizontal, mountain scenery; 20c horizontal red brown, a mountain peak, the Mexican Eagle and native: 30c olive green horizontal, allegorical design of the Spirit of Flight: 50c horizon tal bright green, ancient Mexican symbol; 1p dark green and brown red horizontal, head of aviator and airplanes in flight, 5p deep red and black vertical, native mother and

South opened the bidding with livery vertical stamp pictures an one heart and North bid two clubs. Indian bowman on a snow capped mountain.

News of the Week.

Three cent Little America stamps wing bitter sweet? I have nite possibilities. He showed his have been removed from the sales diamond suit at the three level. list of the Philatelic Agency. It is of the blouse has the raised from these? West went to three spades, which if it can be raised from these? West went to three spades, which was passed around to South, who stamp have been used on Little the fact that the crown is lower no collar but has lapels after the tweed in tones of gray. The cape, America mail.

season or two:

purchasing.

form of revers and cuffs on the back.

stamps have appeared on the market in an imperforate condition. The Philippine Islands will soon quartz, duck's egg blue and tobac- brim model of velour which shows though lapels appear, the white

The 2c and 5c National Parks

diately to six clubs. If South holds issue a new special delivery stamp the ace of hearts he can go to and a new set of postage due

In 1935 the Postoffice Department of the costume. will issue a stamp commemorating

New Issues.

BRAZIL.—Two stamps have been issued in memory of the late Car- semble skirts. dinal Paceli, who recently died. One ways provide for me. eye, he saw his partner opening the has the statue of the late Cardinal part of every sports outfit, many ed with blue. The skirt is very full rs. Carr, I cannot believe ace of hearts, and continuing with and the other stamp the statue of costumes supplying their own but at the hemline and has a train. A will always really care for a small heart for him to ruff. In Christ in the harbor of Rio de Jaof this type and feel sure fact, there was even the remote neiro. The values are 300r scarlet tern being available for separate Accompanying this dress is a loose

ITALIAN SOMALILAND. - The In spite of one or two novelties blue and finished with a small upand drag all this mess three aces, setting a rash East 900 values and colors of the series islicity, and I do not think points. Or, if South didn't hold sued to commemorate the flight fabric, the one-piece bathing suit ning dresses that feature new from Rome to Mogadisco are: 25c promises to be the favorite. One of trends are those of novelty cotton, plus 10c, gray green; 50c plus 10c, the novelties consisting of halter matelasse silk crepes in pastel tints, light brown; 75c plus 15c, pale red; and brief, wrapped skirt is a very and vividly colored chiffon. Modifi-80c plus 15c, gray; 1L plus 20c, red gay affair patterned after the South cations o the period mode share brown; 2L plus 20c, light blue; 3L Sea pareo. in making four spades. North plus 25c, violet; 5L plus 25c, bright failed to visualize the possibility of orange; 10L plus 30c, purple, and Louis stores display as forerunners trated.

of the coming mode have been One of those new divided skirt PAPUA.—The "Jubilee of the sketched. The two figures in the costumes is sketched at right of Declaration of the British Protec- panel at lower left are wearing the evening dress. It is made of torate" is being commemorated by quite significant clothes. The light weight diagonal woolen and a series of four stamps as follows: striped frock was sketched from may be obtained of navy or white. Even if South does not hold the ace of hearts, North, old pal, I cannot imagine any combination of cards in his hand which he would still bid the same way that would not give you a "cold" small slam.

Think it over!

The set may be 1400.

a series of four stamps as follows: striped frock was sketched from may be obtained or havy or white. In the back to show the interesting the back are as important as fronts. The waitine of havy or white.

The wastline fits up quite high at the front with points. The same backs are as important as fronts, backs are as important as front

neckline and after being stitched down for several inches are re-ON'T make the mistake of leased to the waistline. There the stitching begins and continues to the knees.

tumes which stores are display- The short sleeves are cut in one cruise while the rest of us stay hud- iously added, two on the blouse and dled in heavy clothing in St. Louis. two on the skirt. An unusual belt The vacationists can buy them, is fashioned of padded rolls of white but while they are spending their pique which cross in front and fasten at either side. money, the stay-at-homes can be

uring out their spring and summer THE hat worn with this dress is a velour brimmed model in-troducing the new crown inter-Winter resort clothes now are regarded as significant in fashion cirest. A box pleat adorns the top cles. They represent the highlights of the crown and there are single of what leading designers think pleats at either side. This hat is should be the logical choice for the available in many different colors coming seasons. Not all of the se- including pastels.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

WE are two young men who are going with two girls we think a great deal of, and we are writing you about an experience we had while walking along the streat oval in the upper right hand core leading pasters.

The other figure in the panel illustrates the vogue of white linen them do, and what Mrs. Moneybags and colored wool. The skirt is of light weight raspberry wool and lead of King George in a crowned land while walking along the streat oval in the upper right hand core.



sion of the beret. It is of black belting ribbon material. The wide head band has a rather full and therefore quite perky bow at the

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A Reader's Idea for Discouraging Them, and the Rules of Hospitality.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:

READ with interest the letter written to you by a woman who complained about the numerous relatives and friends who insist upon eating them out of house and home. I wish you'd tell this person about the experience of a friend of mine who had this

same difficulty until she asserted herself in this way: She preended to have committee meetings and other appointments which kept her away until all hours. And when she came home late she explained that on such days she dinner. When a

relative persisted in visiting without invitations she went ahead with her plans to houseclean and at other times she took to the sofa with a bad headache. And when the weather was cool and they asked for more blankets, she conveniently had no extra ones because she hadn't known they were coming and had sent several to the cleaners. And on one occasion, when a relative whose chatter grew particularly annoying, stayed on, she enlisted the help of an intimate friend who came in and monopolized the conversation by talking of things that were of no interest to anyone but my friend. I wish I could be the friend to help your reader; I'd love it. I am really a kind person when others have consideration for my rights and feel-

Answer: I think I understand exactly how you feel, and I'm sure that you feel, too, that this behavior is perhaps not just the sort that ought to be encouraged as an example of hospitality. But, on the other hand, I do agree that something is to be said for the protection of those whose homes are invaded by uninvited guests-relatives and otherwise. After all, the one place in the world where we should be free to invite those we love and to be equally able to be free from those who choose to consider the homes of their acquaintances as inns at which they can put up whenever and for so long as it happens to suit their convenience. And yet, to break the fundamental laws of hospitality, as this hostess felt obliged to do, must in itself have been a far from tranquilizing experience. (Copyright, 1934.)







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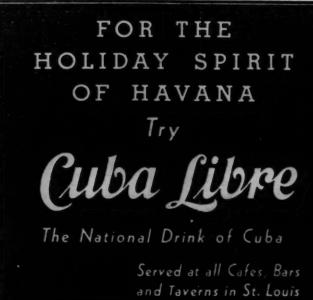
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ooffy....Gosh, w I despise despise copyists! . . . I alanybody who is merely a carboning. . . But nobody can tell me that when they try to go to sleep at nights—that they don't toss restlessly, knowing they are also-rans.

Hot Spot.

The most eyefilling of the Broadway area rendezvous is the newly ter came from his mother. nolstered Casino, not the Paree or the one in the Park, but the one where the imported French revue. Folies Bergere, arrived Xmas midjoy the new tenant, but if it is as enchanting as the place itself, it probably will give the field an endamong the high spots, and the layout has the big-time brand written all over it. . . . The transient trade will have to include it among the letter aloud. ports that mustn't be missed when But Treasure suddenly stricken seeing New York, and the towners with remorse and a realization of will find the beautifully-appointed the seriousness of their act cried, place worth the admission.

Tough Town.

what they like. . . . Boston isn't so dently drawing her down into his The critics there are the lap. live-and-let-live sort. . . . Didn't little head over that. I've somethat."

Ziegfeld's "Smiles" entice rave rething much more important to "I'll ports there? "Smells" would have ask you?" been a better title for it. . . . Pittsburgh is another city where the audiences are practically G. J. Baltimore simply won't be bothered giving an opinion, to hear some of the players tell it... I'm Chicago-before I have you thrown into the New York is almost as dungeon." gay as Chicago. . . . San Francisco is nicer than either place and Los don't finish reading me that letsector, is the nearest think to Heaven-and look who's talking! tossing it across the room. "We're thing like it. . . . If you think your ruined by any dismal old letter." show or act is good, try it out in

collegiates-and then came the

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After an Idyllic Secret Honeymoon, Treasure and Tony Return Home, Thinking No One Knows of the Marriage.

CHAPTER THIRTEEN.

HOSE days at Tahoe were a series of mental photographs which Treasure could take out for the rest of her life at any time, and Place Pigale, thrill again. Pictures of herself and Tony with a glistening, omething big-superb, background of mountains covered with snow.

Tony, leaping from bed to close the windows shouting, "Wowie When it's cold," breakfast served in their room when, wrapped in the lace in and satin negligee he had chosen, wearing the adorable blue satin their second mules, she officiated behind the coffee pot.

Later, in the white woolen suit, which matched Tony's sweater, they would go coasting or clumsily try their luck on skis.

TREASURE M'GUIRE at 18, is a hostess in a San Francisco night club. But this environment has not been able to stain her character or sour her outlook on life. In the night

club she has won the hatred JUANITA DEFOE, another hoste

who is inspired by the fact that Treasure's "angel face" diverted from Juanita the attentions of RUDOLF MOLINARI, rich, handsome young

Frightened at the thought of not

seeing Tony any more, Treasure agrees. Only her mother knows of her

Marriage.
NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:

door swing open and felt two cool

"Treasure!" she cried joyfully.

LLEN held her away from her

"You're happy, I can see

"It's beautiful," Ellen said, strok- side.

"I promised Tony I

ing the soft fur. "But you'd bet-

"I can't stay, mama. I just ran

wouldn't tell anyone except you. Don't you see, mama, there's too

"Just the same I don't like it."

Everything is going to be all right.

You can tell papa if I have to pay

Treasure kissed her mother af-

"For good?" Mary asked, round-

"Yes. I'm moving into an apart

"Doesn't that cost an awful lot

"Not so much," laughed the girl "Don't forget now, Mama. I'll ex-

pect you tomorrow right afternoon.'

little figure disappear down the

"She almost seems to fly." Ellen

thought gloating over her daugh-

ter's happiness. "She so anxious to

She was right. The wedding ring

"Thank goodness I'll never have

CHE was so absorbed in her

get back.

Ellen promised and as usual went

"Now please don't worry!

Ellen looked disappointed. "You're not settled already?"

"Yes, mama! Here I am!"

and inspected her critically.

hands across her eyes.

"I'll say I am."

hot kitchen.

in to say Hello.

much at stake?'

Ellen shook her head.

Treasure laughed.

Through it all ran the theme of Tony's love. His passionate tenderness was like a rosy veil through which she gazed ennot even when they are good at it. chanted at the rest of the world.

...But critcism rolls off their dull
At twilight they returned to blazknives—for they all are so desperate for recognition (of a sort) and so desperate to make a living—they stuff their waxed ears to the hissstairs intoxicated with the cold fresh air and laughter and love.

MOLINARI, rich, handsome young business man.

Treasure, however, is in love with Rudolf's brother, ANTHONY, who is 20 and who has none of the dissipated sophistication of his elder brother. Rudolf had lost interest in Treasure when she repulsed him, but he dislikes her for it. When he learns through Juanita that Tony comes every night to the club and takes Treasure home, he forces Tony to leave with him.

The next day Tony comes to At first Tony was worried over the fact that the San Francisco papers might reprint the notice of their marriage. But as the week went by this fear passed. Then just before they went home a let-Treasure home, he torces Tony to leave with him.

The next day Tony comes to Treasure's home, despite the fact that her mechanic father has forbidden his home to that "rich young wop." They go riding together and Tony tells her that Rudolf and his mother have threatened to cut him off, without even an allowance, unless he gives her up. They are sending him to Lake Tahoe for the winter sports as a reward in advance and Tony urges Treasure to meet him in Reno, marry him there secretly and make the week at Tahoe their honeymoon. The marriage is to remain secret until he reaches his 21st birthday the next year.

"Dear Boy:" she wrote, "We are delighted that you are having such a good time. Your letter sounded this passerby from waiting to encompletely happy. It is wonderful less headache. . . Russell Patter- ready to take your place in your son's marionettes in the mezz are dear father's business with no

"That's you, my Sweet!" grinned Tony who had been reading the

"It makes it seem as if we ing to be so terribly hurt when Philadelphia, they tell me, is the she finds it out."

toughest town for shows to try their wings in... The audiences there are not chumps—they know "But she won't, darling!" "Are you sure we can keep it?" "Certainly!" Tony said confi-"Don't bother your pretty

She stared at him doubtfully. "What?"

"Just how much do you love Washington and your husband this morning?" my looks to change in one little bell to Treasure's apartment. "Listen, dear, I'm serious . . ."
"So am I. Answer me, wench, We drove in there the day before soon as he had touched it the buz-

"Away with it!" he cried . . I mean Heaven must be some- not going to have our honeymoon

show or act is good, try it out in New Haven, Ann Arbor or Champaign, Illinois. . . The collitch boys think you're pedic—if you don't wear skirts. . . I'll never forget the time I made the sad blunder of giving a theater full of college boys an argument from the stage. . One was lying in his front row pew with his big tootsies on the orches. One was lying in his front row pew with his big tootsies on the orches. with his big tootsies on the orcheser own whom they had wronged tra railing and daring me to get Their gayety that day was slightly comical, it seemed. . . And so like forced. At night she lay soberly in a dope—I made a flip crack about his arms.

"If anything should happen to separate us," she whispered. "Dearest, nothing will."

Later he cried, "I would kill anyne who came between us now." But long after he was asleep with room and board I'd rather live his dark head cradled in her arms somewhere else." she lay wondering how she could

fectionately and Ellen had to smile to see her darling so radiant; then Mary came in, crying, "Hello, there, Treasure, when did you get back?" and she had to explain that she was leaving again.

thousands of others.

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By the time they returned to San which calomel does, and just as effectively, but their action is gentle and safe instead of severe and irritating.

spent her first night alone in the new apartment. It was on Eddy safe instead of severe and irritating. of money?"

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No one had anything to do with anyone else. There was no running which she was wearing now on a back and forth or chattering in the chain around her neck, the key seemed particularly peaceful to the girl who was used to the hub-bub of Fillmore street. In the late morn- to live there any more," Treasure ings the benches in the park were thought sailing down the street. occupied with the wives who took

their dogs out for airings. There were, Treasure soon observed, no children. Probably they weren't allowed.

entered his own yard across the She had only one room and a street. When she did not speak he kitchenette. Her apartment was on said to himself, "So, she is ashamed the second floor, the rooms were of me I suppose! She doesn't think large and clean and sunny. The kitchen was all white and green that Italian she's been running tile, shining linoleum and pretty with." pink dishes.

Burning with resentment he strode after her intending to com-

Tony said. She thought it charm- pel her to notice him but when she ing with its wide divan, low tables continued to ignore his presence and bright colored chairs. The another idea entered his mind. Permoment' she entered it she felt at haps she hadn't really seen him. In home. Nevertheless the next aft-

ernoon found her hurrying toward where she was going. Slackening his pace he slunk behind her in the Her mother was in the kitchen gathering twilight, catching the when she heard the dining room car she boarded just before it start-

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Treasure McGuire."

"Well, you could hardly expect bringing her home-pressing the

"Where did you get that coat?" His hands longed to close about

"Tony bought it for me in Reno. his rival's throat, but almost as

same Italian boy who had been

Carlos recognized him instantly.

little frock for herself-this, for in and if she's bigger she'd adore to do the whole thing herself. It may be made with those gay little ruf fles climbing over the shoulders to puffed sleeves-or without the rufles as you see in the smaller she needs, have her make it without the sleeves and collar. Remem-

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ed. Seating himself in the rear muttered Carlos, but he forced More than once I have seen such a where he could watch here, he left himself to go out the ornate en- change bring the bloom of happi- add milk and cook until sauce thick at the same corner and, following trance vowing a vengeance he ness, and develop unexpected powers a little. Stir frequently. Add on the opposite side of the street, knew he would probably never have ers. saw her enter the apartment on the courage to carry out. Eddy street. "Let her go! She is

"Swell place for her to be go- it," he advised himself, but the are materially insecure as when sauce. ing," muttered Carlos, who know memory of those nights he had they are secure. The old prayer, San Francisco. A few moments later he, too, had than he could bear. He would crossed and found her name, "Miss never be able to forget them nor the time he had taken her to the same dose of bitter medicine, some She was living there was night club. Everyone had stopped do manage to swallow it without a she? And who was paying the to watch them and how they had wry face and go on. rent? For one mad moment the applauded . . . "And as pretty as ever!" the thought of pursuing her entered mother added adoringly.

"And as pretty as ever!" the thought of pursuing her entered his mind, then he saw a boy, the

his mind, then he saw a boy, the Treasure in his arms. "I've come to have dinner with ers who are already loaded down. Stir frequently. you, sweet!"
"Is everything all right at home?

she demanded anxiously. "Everything is all right." very moment Mrs Molinari was zer sounded and Tony had gone in- reading the notice of their mar-

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ing the soft fur. "But you'd better not keep it on out here in this She'd have had one big surprise," (To Be Continued.) PETER PAN'S NEW DEAL TO ITS



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stance? If she is a very little girl she could help you make the belt— 44TAM inclined to think," s

reader writes, "that, taking trouble as an average, the amount which enters into one life mphasize the charm of its cunning differs little from that which enters into another. "It may be distributed differentsketch. In case it's a party frock ly," he goes on, "but each of us has to eat his peck of dirt. Time was when I used to envy people who

apparently had not a care in the tor included with each pattern to world, but not now. "Every human being has much the same amount of trouble as 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12. Size 8 requires every other, and for that reason 2% yards 36-inch fabric. Illustrat-I do not wish to change places with any one. There would be no ad-

vantage in it." With which agree the words of a wise old saint, "Many weak and unstable people say, Behold! what a happy life doth that man lead, how wealthy, how powerful and exalted. It is an illusion, for such dignities are never possessed without anxiety and fear."

How far are these two observ-ers right? My own acquaintance terns for the child, the young girl with life and my fellow-men con-and the matron. PRICE OF BOOK vinces me that some people do suffer more than others, due more to native disposition than to out ward facts.

Some people, to be sure, do seem to be born under a dark star. Disaster follows fast and follows fasthe greatest victories.

One cannot help seeing that some people are unhappy because they are wrongly placed in life. They need change to more congenial surroundings and companionships.

"Let her go! She isn't worth people can be as happy when they can be strained before added to riches," was a wise one for us all. If all of us have to take the

Or else they bluff it through Meanwhile Anthony was holding keeping their sorrows to them-

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Tomorrow.

Not so good; don't yield to feel ing sorry for yourself.
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Corn Soup One and one-half cups corn. Two tablespoons chopped onions One tablespoon chopped pimiento One tablespoon chopped celery.

One tablespoon chopped parsley. One cup water.
One-half teaspoon salt. One-fourth teaspoon paprika. Three tablespoons butter. Three tablespoons flour. Three cups milk.

Mix corn, seasonings and water Cover and simmer 15 minutes. Mel butter, add flour and when blended corn mixture and cook three min-Nor is it any use saying that utes. If desired the corn mixture

> Baked Apple Sauce Four cups sliced apples One cup sugar One cup water One teaspoon cinnamon Two tablespoons butter One tablespoon lemon juice Mix ingredients. Bake 45 minutes

Willy Nilly Gets Lost While Out In a Snowstorm

By VIDA HURST

By Mary Graham Bonner

N going to tidy up this and then I'm going to to the village beyond and get so even if not so long-distance. Hold a. m. thoughts awhile. adhesive tape to start tr ours. He will be able to how I'm to treat my ears so they will lose their pointed app ance.

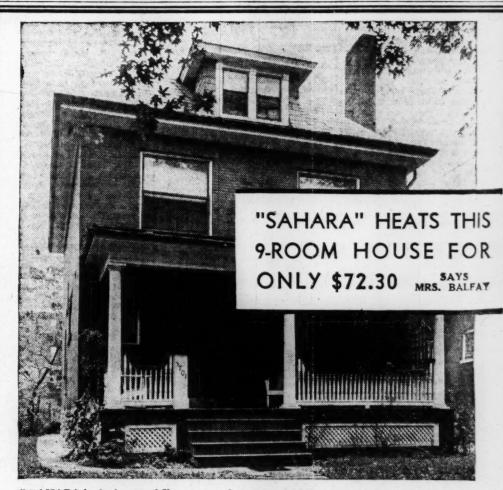
hadn't the time to see him. if I don't attend to my ears I haven't the backbone of a sn

"It's beginning to snow heavily now," barked Rip. "I thi I'll go for a scamper.' "That's a good idea," agree Willy Nilly. "And while this lit

snow storm is with us I'll fir my chores so that I'll be all res to give plenty of time to my e Willy Nilly was so happy over prospect of giving his ears all time and attention they needed he worked quickly and well. He not notice that the snow storm becoming heavier and heavier It was almost dark when stopped working and at his he heard the Puddle Mude They came in covered with which soon melted over his clean floor so that he had to rags to wipe up the puddles. "Where is Rip?" Willy Nasked. "He should be home fr began to howl, the snow swir about furiously, and the night wo on, but no Rip appeared.

Giblets and Mushrooms Four tablespoons butter, Four tablespoons flour. Chopped cooked giblets. Two-thirds cup cooked men

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By Oddly Grey

the others and inhaled deeply of with many other soldiers, had been injured by a boche air bomb.

"Make it two," was challenged.

"In or out," snapped Terry Mac-

"Not me, brother, I'm merely cudeeply and peered at their cards.

feet and answered the telephone.

He listened. Then, "Wrong number," he answered into the mouthpiece. He walked back to the tawork when you should be out there ble, where the bidding was starting fighting. You're yellow," he over again. The phone rang again. screeched. "Yellow."

This time he answered impatient- The name caused snickers from ly. "I tell you it's the wrong num-ber; there's no Priscilla here, no boys who were his friends. Terry dames at all." He sighed, turning heard, and for a split second want-to the men at the table and grimed to tear that bandaged body limb aced. "Can you tie this egg? He's from limb. trying to tell me there's a dame here by the name of Priscilla. I 66 PRISCILLA." The name clung think he's screwy." think he's screwy."

"Wait," Terry McLean said as he slowly rose to his feet. "Don't hang to a terrible intensity. Terry wantup; the call is for me." He looked ing to fight it out; the bully, knowdarkly at the men whose heads ing Terry could never get the bobbed up like jack-in-the-boxes. chance while he lay there so crip-

name of Priscilla?" Terry ignored the men and turned ery.

Terry lived only for the day when to the telephone. He took up the dangling receiver. "I'm Priscilla. the bully would be well enough to fight, a fight to the finish. The

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Tell him for me I'll be right over, and thank him in advance for the kick he says I have coming." The years rolled upon one another, the cause the governing board is under one government and the land is under another. When the treaty ween Britain and Ireland was signed Dec. 6, 1921, the hospital and one contributing area were put under control of the Irish Free State portion of the Province of Ulster. But the office of the board and remaining control of the Irish Free State portion of the Province of Ulster, known politically as "Northern Ireland."

He drove to the address the man than given him over the telephone. In the present Irish Free State is referred to in the treaty as the number of the province of the six-county section of Ulster, known politically as "Northern Ireland."

Terry raised his voice a pitch higher in excitement and both while the higher in excitement and in excitement and it will be pitch higher in excitement and curtains." Terry turned and left, the hated name of "Priscilla" wafting after him.

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"Priscilla, Priscilla." The name danced crazily before his eyes as ry of mean repute and dashed in, although Donegal is in the extreme north of Ireland, the present Irish Free State is referred to in the treaty as

IVE men were looking intently he rammed the starter of his lit at five cards each held in his the coupe. The last time he heard hand. One looked askance at the name was during the war. He,

"Worth a dollar," Terry MacLean He saw himself staring into the said with a show of nonchalance. doctor's face when they told him he He looked at his cards meditative- was out of the fighting. He wouldn't believe it! He pleaded, argued, raged, but all in vain. They told "Up two," came another raise. him he could still serve his country by doing what his profession fitted him for-hospital duty. He took it although he despised it. "Say, what is this, a game of

freeze-out or something?" queried the fifth and last man at the card which the enemy rained death from the sky, Terry was sitting against the table at the far end of the ward waiting for a case to come from the operating room. When the rious from here on." He dropped swer. A cart was wheeled against his hand. The others breathed a bed, and Terry grasped the limp light flashed he hastened to anform to boost him into bed. The The telephone rang.

"Nerts," muttered the man who had dropped his hand. He got to his

"In was badly wounded; only his face remained partially disclosed. His lips, horribly swollen, blustered

hatred between the two grew "You?" they said in unison, and pled, probed, jeered and nearly since when do you answer to the drove him frantic with his mock-

ice. His voice, deadly calm, repeated would be for months, perhaps years.

ed what he had heard over the Hatred shone in Terry's eyes as he phone: "He wants to see me? reiterated the usual challenge. "Re-Wants me to have a good time? member, some day I'll get a chance Terry raised his voice a at you, and when I do it will be

Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own



AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

Terry ignored the men and turned to the telephone. He took up the dangling receiver. "I'm Priscilla. What's it to you?" he called into the mouthpiece.

A hushed silence had fallen in the room. The men at the table were room. The men at the table were eyes lifted thoughtfully.

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The place was full of police.

observe his behavior, that is, his manners we mean merely social etiquette—using the proper fork and permitting the soup to cool itself—true and, in collegiate elegance, you simply have to "know your onions" in about one's social background, but the way he has responded to his background—his mentality and attitudes and attitudes are subjects. The rouse a strong durie getting at the bottom of timing every major field of human culture and, in collegiate elegance, you simply have to "know your onions" in however in these studies. More men than women work our practical, real-bottom or timing every major field of human culture and, in collegiate elegance, you simply have to "know your onions" in the settlem at the bottom of timing every major field of human culture and, in collegiate elegance, you simply have to "know your onions" in the settlem at the bottom of timing every major field of human culture and, in collegiate elegance, you simply have to "know your onions" in the settlem at the bottom of timing every major field of human culture and, in the bottom or timing every major field of human culture and, in the settlem at the bottom or timing every major field of human culture and, in the settlem at the bottom or timing every major field of human culture and, in the settlem at the bottom or timing every major field of human culture and, in the settlem at the bottom or timing every major field of human culture and, in the settlem at the bottom or timing every major field of human culture and, in the settlem at the bottom or timing every major field of human culture and, in the settlem at the bottom or timing every major field of human culture and, in the settlem at the bottom or timing every major field of human culture and, in the settlem and in the bottom or timing every major field of human culture and, in the settlem and in the settlem and the bottom or timing every major field of human culture and the settlem and eral arts subjects. This rouses a strong great philosophers have all been men.

ly, the same cruel grin creasing his card into Terry's hand. His head horribly distorted face. He held a fell back, "Pris" . . . The word died

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RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

chestra.

12:45 KPUO—Service; organ; Rev.—Paul Gross, WEW—Gappa Joe. KMOX—Charles Dawn and Mast Sisters.

12:30 Wew—Dance music. KWK—Ish Jamboree. KMOX—Little Jack Little. WIL—Beauty talk.

tie. WIL—Beauty talk.

12:45 KSD—LIVESTOCK MARKET.

KMOX—The Cadets. WIL—Raga-

muffin.
KSD—OLIN GIBSON, pianist.
WIL—Croonaders. KMOX—Marie,
the Little French Princess. KWK—
Wandering Minstrel. wandering Minstrel.

1:15 K8D — "THE CRASH CODE," air drama. First in a series titled "The Twilight Patrol."

KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent.

WIL—Croonaders.

1:30 K8D—MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.

KMOX — Tony Sarg's Marionettes.

KWK—Smackout. WIL—Opportunity program.

nity program.

KSD—AL AND LEE REISER.

KMOX — Musicale. KWK — Joe

white, tenor.

KND—DANCE ORCHESTRA.

KMOX—Stehange Club. KWK—
The Ramblers' Trio. WIL—Police

releases.

KND—MA PERKINS.

KMOX—Three Hired Men. KWK—
Dorothy Mae and Charles Dawn.

WIL—Three Wise Men.

KND—RANCH BOYS.

KMOX—Kate Smith's Matinee program. KWK—Harry Sosnick's or-

3:00 KFUO—Shut-in program. Rev. A. Behnke. Music. KMOX—Laugh Clinic, with "Two Doctors," and Al Roth's orchestra. KWK—Betty and

3:15 KWK-Sisters of the Skillet. WEW 3:15 KWK—Sisters of the Skillet. WEW
—Plano meiodies.
3:30 WEW—Moments With the Masters KWK—Community Council speaker; musicale. WIL—Apertifif.
3:45 KSD—"DREAMS COME TRUE." Sicale Cocktail.
Barry McKinley, baritone. KWK—News and music. Frank Tuccia, violinist.

4:00 KSD—KAY FOSTER, singer.
KMOX—Eddie Dunstedter, organist.
WIL—"Big Shots." WEW—University program. KWK—Avistion pro-

4:15 KND—MERRY MACS.
WEW—Troubadours and Carlene
Davis. KMOX—Window Shoppers.
KWK—Rochester Civic Orchestra.
4:30 KSD—"ALICE IN ORCHESTRALIA."
KWK—Larry Laroon, organist.
WEW—Troubadours. KMOX—Plano

recital, WIL—Ebony Dot time.

KSD—STAMP CLUB, WITH CAPT.

TIM HEALY; children's program.

KMOX—Talk and piano. WIL—Pa-

rade of Stars.
5:00 KSD-XAVIER CUGAT'S ORCHES-TRA.

KMOX—Adventure program, KWK
—Cousin Tom's Kiddle Club, WIL—

Orientale program.

KSD — "TOM MIX, STRAIGHT SHOOTERS," children's program.

KMOX — "Skippy," children's pro-

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At 5:30, "Candid Comments,"

At 6:45, Studio Musicale and Mu-

At 7:30 Wayne King's orchestre At 8:00, Town Hall Tonight, featuring Fred Allen, male quartet and Lennie Hayton's orchestra. At 9:00. Guy Lombardo's orches

tra. Pat Barnes, master of cere-At 9:30, "One Man's Family,"

sketch with Anthony Smythe.

For This Evening.

Margaret Chandler Porter. At 5:45, Singing Strings. At 6:00. Picken Sisters.

At 11:00. Irving Rose's orchestra At 11:30, Stan Myer's orchestra.

—Dan Russo's orchestra.

KKD — GOULD AND SHEFTER, plane due.

KMOX—Buck Rogers in the Twenty-fifth Century. KWK—Red Davis, sketch. WIL—Jan, Jude and Jerry.

7:15 KMOX—Edwin C. Hill, current events. WIL—Mr. Fixit.
7:30 KSD—WAYNE KING'S ORCHES-

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7:00 KSD — MARY PICKFORD AND
HER STOCK COMPANY.
KWK—Crime Club Clews, "Cyclone Shot." WIL—Al Roth's orchestra and Jubilee Choir.

At 6:30, Gould and Shefter, piano

gram. KWK—Tommie Birch and Al Dietzel's orchestra. WIL—Orchestra. O KSD — "CANDID COMMENTS," Margaret Chandlerd Porter.
KMOX—Jack Armstrong, the All-american Boy. WIL—Ebony Dot Time. WGN (720)—Singing Lady. KWK—Himprove My Music Club.
5 KSD—SINGING STRINGS.
KMOX—Woody and Willy and news. KWK—Little Orphan Annie. WIL—Parade of the Stars.
0 KSD—FICKEN SISTERS, vocal trio. KMOX — Adventure of Jimmy Allen. KWK—Sport review. WIL—Stapleton and Baroff.
5 KSD—FREDDIE MARTIN'S OR-

Stapleton and Baroff.

KNSD — FREDDIE MARTIN'S ORCHESTRA.

KWK—Plantation Echoes, Willard
Robinson's orchestra. WIL—Strickland Gillian. KMOX—Four Shamrocks and orchestra. WBBM (770)

—Dan Russo's orchestra.

6:45 KSD—STUDIO MUSICALE and MU-SICAL COCKTAIL. KMOX — Boake Carter. KWK— "Dangerous Paradise," dramatic sketch. WMAQ (670)—Uncle Ezra's Radio Station. WIL—Harry Hirsch-

Gracie Allen.

8:45 WIL—Musical Globe Trotters.

9:00 KSD — GUY LOMBARDO'S ORCHESTRA AND PAT BARNES.
KMOX — Broadcast to and from
Byrd's orchestra. KWK—Musicale.

9:15 KWR—Madame Sylvia. WIL—Sleepy
Hall's orchestra. WJZ Chain—Martha Mears, singer.

9:30 KSD — "ONE MAN'S FAMILY,"
Dramatic sketch, with Anthony
Smythe.

events. WIL—Mr. Fixit.
7:30 KSD—WAYNE KING'S ORCHES-TRA.

KMOX—Broadway Varieties; Elizabeth Lennox, contraito; Everett Marshall and Victor Arden's orchestra.
WIL—Voice of Romance. WJZ (760), WLS (870)—Lanny Ross, tenor; Vaughn de Leath, contraito, and orchestra. KWK—Fashion Revue and musicale. WSM (650)—Lasses and White.
7:45 WGN (720)—String ensemble. WIL—The Phantom.
8:00 KSD — THE TOWN HALL TONIGHT: Fred Allen, comedian; Portland Hoffs, James Melton, tenor; Songsmiths quartet and Lennie Hayton's orchestra.
KMOX—Leith Stevens' Harmonies.
WIL—Worth While Melodies. WGN (720)—Palmer Clark's orchestra.
KWK — Warden Lewis E. Lawes' "Colidren of Cain."
8:15 WIL—Americana.
8:30 WIL—Fashion Review. WGN (720)—Lum and Abner. KWK — John Charles Thomas, baritone, and orchestra. KMOX—George Burns and

Secret Agent X-9-By Dashiell Hammett and Alexander Raymond



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Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

Smythe.

KMOX — Melody Masterpieces;
Mary Eastman, Evan Evans, baritone, and orchestra. KWK—Jack
Deny, orchestra; Harry Richman
and John B. Kennedy, WLW (700)
—Foilies, WIL—Sparklers.

WHAT AM I SUPPOSED

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DECISION

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KMOX — George Hall's orchestra. KWK—Bobby Meeker's orchestra. WIL—Day's End? 12:00—Midnight

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

5:30 a. m. KMOX—Home Folks program.
6:00 KMOX—Mountain Minstrels.
6:15 KMOX—Shut-in Club.
6:30 KWK—March Time.
6:45 KMOX—Robelles and Grins.
7:00 KMOX—Novelty Boys. KWK
— Morning devotions. KFUO—Meditation, Rev. A. C. Hitz. WIL—Breakfast Club.
7:15 KMOX—Dixie Hillbillies. KWK — Music.

and John B. Kennedy. WLW (700)
—Follies. WIL—Sparklers.

9:45 WSM (650) — String ensemble. KMOX — Tin Pan Alley. WIL — Archie Bieyer's orchestra. 10:00 KFUO—Devotional Hour. Rev. W. C. Backert; music. KWK—Amos and Andy. KMOX—Myrt and Marge. WIL—Amateur Night in Harlem. 10:15 KMOX—Talk and Bobby Meeker's orchestra. KWK—News and musicale. WBBM (770)—Herbie Kays' orchestra. KWK—Rene and Glenn. WGN (720)—Dream Ship. 10:30 KFUO — Layman's Hour. WBBM (770)—Herbie Kays' orchestra. KWK—Lanny Ross; Vaughn de Leath. contraito. and orchestra. With Kathleen Wells. WSM (650)—Marjoric Cooney, planist. 11:00 KSD — IRVING ROSE'S ORCHESTRA. KMOX—Ozzie Nelson's orchestra. KMOX—James Renard's orchestra. KMOX—James Renard's orchestra. KMOX—James Renard's orchestra. WIL—Bowery Rhythm. 11:15 WBBM—Buddy Welcome's orchestra. WGN (720)—Johnny Hamp's orchestra. KMOX—Chic Sooggin's orchestra. WIL—Merry-Go-Round. 11:20 KSD—STAN MXER'S OBCHESTRA.

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7:15 KMOX—Dixie Hillbillies. KWK—
Music.

7:30 KWK—Community program. WEW—
Day's dedication. KMOX—Oran
Dale, songs.

10:30 KSD—Markets. KMOX—Country
Church of Hollywood. KWK—Opening of Congress. WIL—Tony
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KSD—Press news and Johnny Marvin, tenor. KMOX—Golden Bird.

KWK—Ranch Boys. WII.—Musical Sunshine. WEW—Talk.

KSD—Dance music. KWK—Gospel

ist. WEW—Una Schade. KMOX— Georgia Erwin, singer. 9:25 KFUO—Devotions.

9:30 KMOX—Woman's program. KWK—
Today's Children. WEW—Uncle Feezel's Mountaineers. WIL — Police
Court No. 1.
9:40 KSD—Broadcast from City Police
Court No. 2. Court No. 2.

9:45 KWK—News and Viennese Bextet.
KMOX—Gladys Post, songs.

10:00 KMOX—Mary Lee Taylor. KWK—
Hazel Arth, contraito. WEW—Ukulele Bill. WIL—Syncopatofs.

10:15 KSD—To be announced. KMOX—
Academy of Medicine. KWK—Tony
Wons. WEW—Kitchen Capers. WIL
—Bernie Dolan.

12:15 KFUO—Service. Rev. Dan Oberdieck. Organ. KMOX—Radio Gossip Club. WIL—Charles Dawn and Mast Sisters. WEW—Gypsy Joa.

12:30 KMOX — 'The Story Behind the Bong.'' KWK — Irish Jamboree. WIL—Grier's orchestra.

chestra. WIL — Advertising Club Luncheon.

1:00 WIL—Croonaders. KSD—Stones of History. KMOX—Marle, the Little French Princess. KWK—Music Guild concert.

1:30 KSD—Merchants' Exchange. KWI
—Smackout. WIL—Opportunity pro-gram. KMOX—School of the Air. 1:45 KSD-Vic and Sade, KWK-Echoe of Erin.

1:15 WIL—Melodies. KMOX—Roman of Helen Trent.

1:45 KSD—Vic and Sade, KWK—Ecnoss
of Erin.
2:00 WIL—Police releases, KSD — Ma
Perkins, KMOX—Exchange Club,
KWK—National Conference on 1935
Needs of Children.
2:15 KSD—Three Crs, male trio, WIL—
Soloists, KWK—To be announced.
XSD—Olin Gibson, WIL—New York
Symphony Band, KMOX—Roadways
of Romance,
2:45 KSD—Women's Radio Review,
KWK—Armchair quartet,
3:00 KFUO — Women's program, Poet's
Corner; Hulda Bang, KMOX—Laugh
Clinic, KWK—Betty and Bob.
3:15 WEW—Anna Zimmerman, pianist,
KWK—Sisters of the Skillet.
3:30 KWK—Plano duo.
3:40 KSD—Musicale.

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